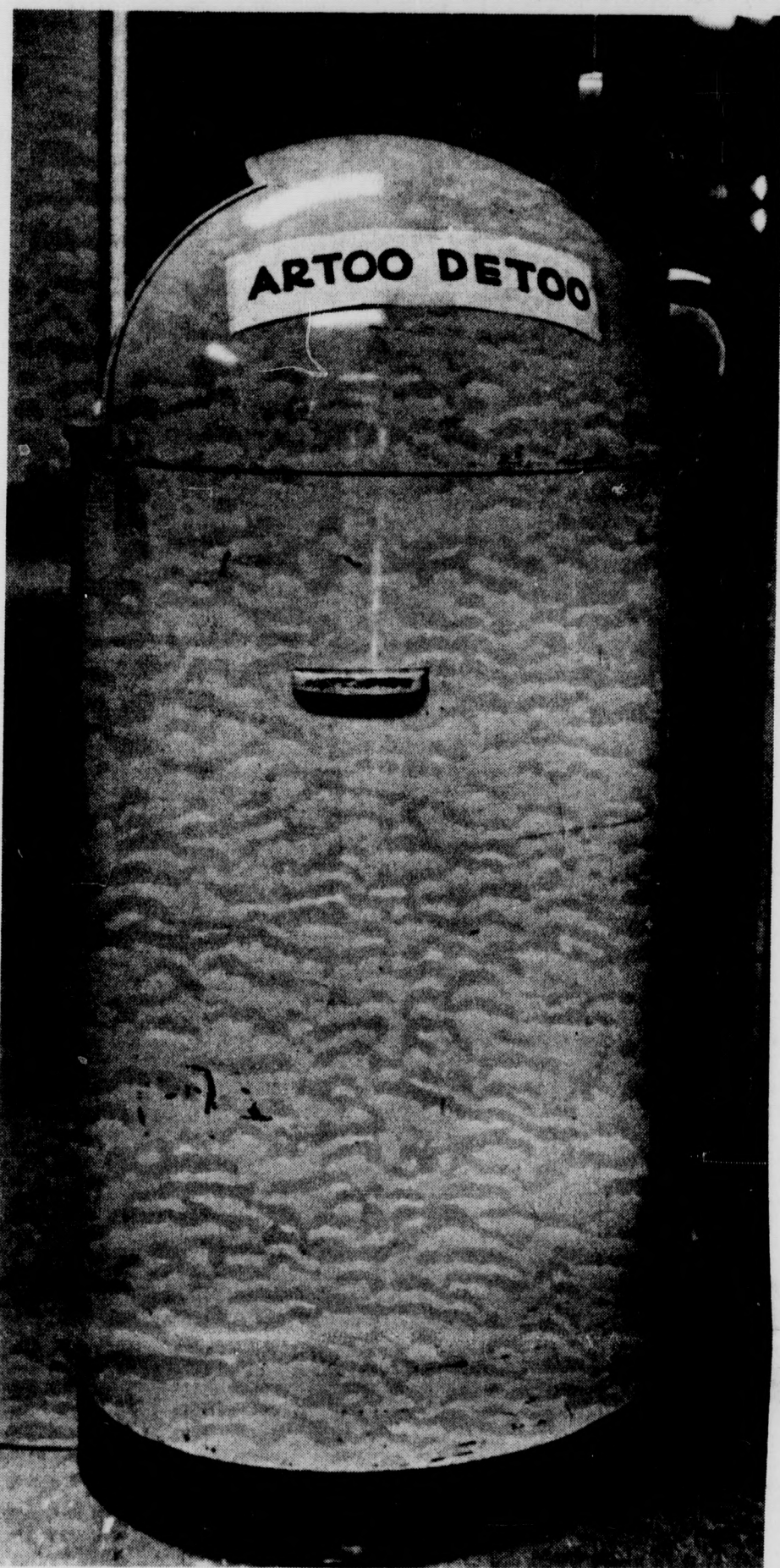


The round file

When Lawrence Livermore Laboratory scientists realized the potential of Star Wars' metal midget, Artoo Detoo, they immediately put forth their best efforts to create a duplicate. But with increased funding for their laser fusion program, and the pressure of completing work on the neutron bomb, time and money ran short, and this was the best that could be done. Some dissident scientists reportedly termed the project "a waste," "pure trash," or "simply garbage." So they canned it.



See-sawing school enrollment figures

While skyrocketing school enrollment seems to be the case within the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, neighboring school district enrollment appears to be on a downward trend.

This difference was discovered during a Times investigation of how

rapid growth rate in this area has affected various local agencies.

Part one of the study, in the Sunday Times, related how the growth rate had affected law enforcement agencies, special districts and the Contra Costa county's department of Public Works.

Dr. David Carlisle, director of research, explained the downward trend in his jointly administered school districts. He said the trend was showing up in the elementary grades. Those school districts are Pleasanton Joint School District and Amador Valley Joint Union High School District.

"Enrollment has been dropping in the elementary grades primarily because there hasn't been any new housing construction that would attract families with children who would offset attrition," Carlisle said.

He added the attrition rate in the district was 3 per cent monthly. Other factors such as high housing costs and a lower birth rate were affecting enrollment, Carlisle added.

"People with school age children are finding it difficult to buy homes. And they aren't having as many children as in prior years."

Carlisle said, "As a whole, the high school district is growing but the elementary grades are declining. This decline will eventually affect the upper grades as students are promoted."

The overall enrollment, including special education students, for Pleasanton Joint School District was 5,183 in 1974-75; 5,217 in 1975; 5,021 in 1976; 5,081 in 1977. These figures were taken from enrollment records the third week in September of each year, according to Carlisle.

During the same week in September, Amador Valley Joint Union High School District enrollment figures showed 4,708 in 1975; 4,879 in 1976; 5,081 in 1977. Special education student enrollment is included in these figures, Carlisle said.

San Ramon Valley Unified School District figures showed an overall increase of from 11,560 to 13,502 during the time period of Sept. 21, 1973 to Sept. 21, 1977, according to a school district official.

"The biggest jump took place this year," she said. "Sept. 21 enrollment last year was 12,650; this year on Sept. 21, enrollment was 13,502."

There are 13 elementary schools in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District; three intermediate, three high school and one continuation.

—by Sue Vogelsanger

Homeless



See page 2

Council renews series

The Pleasanton City Council will renew its series of neighborhood meetings at 7:30 p.m. today in the Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave. The council will listen to citizens on matters they bring up and also talk about a cooperative agreement with Alameda County over federal Housing and Community Development Program funds.

Chabot trustees meet

A progress report on construction at Chabot College Valley Campus is scheduled for the South County Community College District Board of Trustees meeting tonight.

Board members convene at 7:30 p.m. in Building 200 of Chabot college on Hesperian Boulevard.

Trustees will also act to approve an agreement with the Livermore Valley Unified School District for use of facilities.

New principal expected

Pleasanton Joint School District trustees are expected to name a new principal for Walnut Grove School at their board meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Approval of a contract with Breon, Galgani and Godino for legal counsel, Outdoor Education and summer school reports and presentation of parent organization presidents are also scheduled.

Congress gives Lab extra funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Weapons researchers at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory may be in for a budgetary bonus. And if it comes, it will come in an area many LLL scientists feel has been long neglected.

Last week the House of Representatives passed a bill that would authorize the Lab to spend \$10 million more on weapons in fiscal 1978 than it did in fiscal 1977. But the action was anti-climactic, a mere confirmation of bills passed earlier.

However, the House bill also included funds not present in any previous legislation: \$24 million to be split among the nation's three nuclear weapons labs for something scientists call "advanced development."

All the evidence is that the House addition came in direct response to a plea from LLL Director Roger Batzel at hearings last spring.

Advanced development is akin to the concept of pure, as opposed to applied, research. It is work that is not aimed at meeting a specific Pentagon order for an explosive to go with a specific delivery system. Rather, it deals in broader concepts.

Just exactly what Batzel said is partly classified. A House committee report said only, "During the committee's hearings information was obtained on very advanced concepts of nuclear reaction which, in the view of the committee, should be explored further."

"These concepts have," the report said, "at the present stage received only a small degree of theoretical consideration, since present resources of the laboratories preclude any significant diversion of efforts."

In his testimony Batzel had said, "We need to build what I would call a technology base (for) nuclear weapons. That is the area where the weapons program is hurting now."

For the past several years, advanced development has been about 15 per cent of the total weapons budget, depending on what accounting method is used.

Critics of the budget have put the figure for pure research (actually a narrower term than advanced development) at 8 to 10 per cent. They have complained bitterly to Lab management, only to be told that such decisions are made in Washington.

This year just what Washington wants to do is not entirely clear. Because of a congressional reorganization — which eliminated the

omnipotent Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in favor of a bewildering and bewildered slew of committees and subcommittees in both houses — the entire budgetary process was turned on its head.

Normally that process proceeds as follows: Congress passes an

Neutron bomb gets blasted

Leshner News Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Ronald V. Dellums, D-Berkeley, has accused the House of Representatives of lowering the threshold of nuclear war.

Dellums made this charge last week after the House refused to delete funding for the neutron bomb. He also stressed that once nuclear war is thinkable, acceptable and possible, it will ultimately become inevitable.

"We are running headlong to meet our destiny to destroy ourselves," he said.

Dellums' district also includes the Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga area.

"authorization" bill that gives a department permission to undertake or continue various projects. Then, through an entirely different committee route, it passes an "appropriations" bill that gives the department the money to pay for those projects.

This year, when it should have been deciding what lab should get

Free maps

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Chamber of Commerce wants everyone in the city to receive a free map. New maps of the city will be available in the Chamber of Commerce office, 1723 Barcelona, free to Livermore residents from now until Oct. 14. After that date the maps will cost a quarter. Drop by and pick up your map today.

Lower ADA in Murray

Murray School District trustees learned last night that student enrollment is 187 below projections made last spring.

The district's student count is presently 4,853, against 112 above the opening day enrollment.

Because of the lower average daily attendance (ADA), Murray's share of AB65 monies has been revised downward to \$202,000.

Dr. Jessie Kobayashi reported she has been appointed to a statewide panel for implementation of AB 65, as notified by Wilson Riles, state superintendent of instruction.

The new superintendent also said a panel of principals is working on a matrix for district administration. Specific responsibilities will be pinpointed.

Lynn Hollfelder reported on the

resource and Mentally Gifted Minors programs at Donlon School.

Fifth and sixth grade classes are conducted in the morning and second through fourth grades in the afternoon.

Students will be involved in four projects; science, social studies, creative writing, and a self-stimulated project.

She said she hopes to involve students in science projects, conversational Spanish and drama.

"I'm trying to develop activities that will make them think," Ms. Hollfelder commented.

Students previewed a Columbus Day presentation they will perform at Donlon next week.

Assistant Superintendent Heinz Gewing reported that the eleventh

meeting on contract negotiations was held last Friday and that the next session is scheduled today.

He said that progress was being made, but declined to mention in what areas of the contract.

It was also announced that Dublin Elementary PTA is staffing the recycling center in Dublin this Saturday.

Volunteers are needed to work from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the Outdoor Education Fund.

For more information, call Eileen Barr at 828-8978.

Trustees also discussed a television guidelines brochure, noting the viewing habits of children and adults. The brochure also noted ways parents could assist in checking the viewing habits of their children.

Income

The \$14,960 income was still \$480 below the record \$15,437 in real income set in 1973, just before a long recession. This year's increase followed declines of 3 per cent and 4 per cent in the past two years.

The Census Bureau describes a family as any unit of two or more related individuals. Among unrelated individuals, the average real income rose from \$5,164 to \$5,375.

Broken down by size, the average family of two earned \$12,091; a family of three \$15,085, and a family of four \$17,315.

The report, based on a nationwide survey of 65,500 households during last March, also included the following findings:

—The 1976 population living in poverty declined from 25.9 million in 1975 to 25 million, a drop of 3.5 per cent. The poverty level for a nonfarm family of four in 1976 was \$5,815.

—In the previous two years, the number of poor increased by 1.3 million in 1974 and 2.5 million in 1975.

—White families had an increase of 3 per cent in real in-

come to \$15,540, while the median income of black families was virtually unchanged at \$9,240.

—Families in the South earned a median income of \$13,420 and in the Midwest \$15,940, both increases of 4 per cent. Median family income in the West was \$15,480, a 2 per cent increase. In the Northeast it was \$15,410, showing no change.

—Of the 56.7 million families in the United States, 17.8 per cent received incomes of \$25,000 or more; 32 per cent made from \$15,000 to \$25,000; 20.2 per cent made between \$10,000 and \$15,000; 19.6 per cent made from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and 10.3 per cent had incomes below \$5,000.

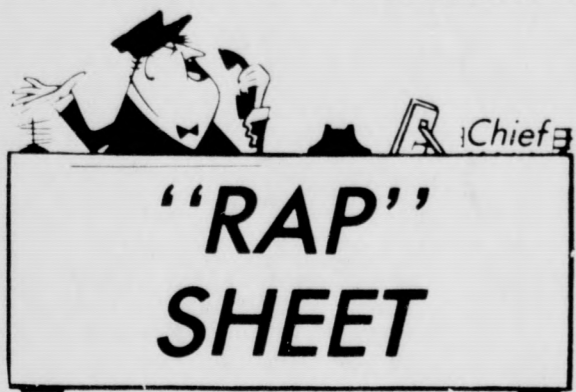
Among figures included in income are wages and salaries, interest, dividends and Social Security benefits. It is calculated before taxes are paid.

The median income figure represents the dividing line between families who earn more than the median and those earning less. There are an equal number of families in each category.

It's getting better, but

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American family gained 3 per cent on inflation last year but was still not doing as well as in 1973, the Census Bureau said Monday.

In 1976, the median income of all U.S. families was \$14,960, an increase of 9 per cent over 1975. However, prices during the year rose 6 per cent. After inflation is considered, the average family's income rose by about \$450, or 3 per cent, the bureau said.



"RAP" SHEET

Dublin gas theft leads to three stolen cars

DUBLIN — Three men who left a Dublin gas station without paying for a fill-up Sunday night led sheriff's deputies on a chase that wound up yesterday with the discovery of three stolen cars.

Sgt. Dale Benny spotted the suspect vehicle and pulled it over on Dublin Boulevard. When he left his car, however, the suspects took off and a chase up Interstate 580 began.

As the car neared Eden Canyon, it went into a broadside skid and all three suspects jumped out and ran into the hills. A search with trained dogs was fruitless.

Neighbors in the area were alerted and spotted two suspects hitchhiking yesterday. The gas station owner reportedly identified one man as the driver of the suspect vehicle.

An investigation by the sheriff's department showed that the suspects had allegedly stolen a car from a San Francisco bowling alley and drove to Tracy, where they dumped that car and allegedly stole another.

A third suspect who has eluded capture allegedly stole a third car to get back to San Francisco, a spokesman said.

Booked on suspicion of car theft and petty theft was Lazaro Antonio Puzon, 18, of San Francisco. A 17-year-old San Francisco youth was booked on similar charges.

Soccer referee slugged by spectator

LIVERMORE — The referee of a youngsters' soccer game was threatened, struck and chased by an irate man Saturday before getting away, police reported.

The volunteer ref had finished officiating an under-12 soccer game at Junction Avenue School when a man approached and began arguing loudly about calls made during the game.

The referee then displayed a yellow card to the man, which is a warning to spectators that their conduct is out of line. When that had no effect, he pulled out a red card, warning that the man could be expelled from watching future soccer games.

The suspect, obviously not impressed, took a swing at the ref and hit him in the chest. The ref then fled on foot and called police.

A suspect is being sought.

Youth riding bike hit by pellet

PLEASANTON — A 13-year-old Harvest Park student was hit in the arm by a pellet as he rode his bike along Valley Avenue east of Santa Rita Road Sunday evening, police reported.

The youth said two motorcycles passed him and then stopped. A passenger on one cycle got off and was holding what looked like a pellet gun.

As he rode along, the youngster felt a pellet sting his upper right arm. He kept riding and didn't look back.

The pellet caused a minor abrasion and tore a hole in the youth's shirt. The investigation is continuing.

Ac Hi liquor store robbed

LIVERMORE — An unidentified man walked into Ace Hi Liquors at 2677 First St. late Saturday, put \$11 worth of groceries in a bag, and slapped the clerk across the face several times before leaving the store without paying, police reported.

The man told a customer in the store to pretend he had never even seen the suspect. The investigation is continuing.

Marijuana found; suspect resists arrest

PLEASANTON — A Pleasanton man being questioned by police allegedly dropped a bag of marijuana from his pocket and then attempted to elude officers before being arrested, police reported.

Officer Donald Saulsbury said he saw the suspect allegedly push a small bag of marijuana from his pocket while the two were talking in a local bar. They both went outside when the suspect began to walk away. A struggle ensued and the suspect was sprayed with mace.

Booked on suspicion of being drunk in public and resisting arrest was Pulido Jessie Franco, 28, of 346 Rose Ave. He was cited for suspicion of possessing a small amount of marijuana.

Prowler arrested near scene of silent alarm

LIVERMORE — Police officers arrested a 17-year-old youth who admitted breaking into an animal hospital on South O Street early Saturday.

A silent alarm sent police to the scene where Officer Richard Davies found the youth hiding under a water fountain next door. The glass had been broken out of the front door and the deadbolt unlocked.

Nothing was reported missing from the office. Police lifted three fingerprints at the scene and booked the youth on suspicion of burglary.

Vandals damage Springtown Golf Course green

LIVERMORE — More than \$1,000 damage was caused Saturday night when vandals drove a car in circles on the sixth green at the Springtown Golf Course, police reported.

The vandals apparently left the course and drove up Lilac Avenue. There are no suspects.

Radios taken from car at Motel 6 lot

PLEASANTON — Burglars took a citizens band radio and a portable cassette radio from a car parked at the California 6 Motel on Hopyard Road Sunday, police reported.

Velma Mae Edmiston of North Carolina said the radios were valued at \$225. There are no suspects.

Electric guitar taken from home

LIVERMORE — An electric guitar valued at \$590 was taken from an Escondido Circle home recently, police reported.

Thomas Anthony Astengo said he left the guitar at the house and returned later to discover it missing. There are no suspects.

Cash taken from Fair Oaks Court home

PLEASANTON — Two hundred dollars in cash and checks were taken from a Fair Oaks Court home recently, police reported.

Burglars entered the home of Doris Mae Blanchard by prying open a rear sliding door. There are no suspects.

CBEA slates conference

The California Business Education Association bay section will hold its annual fall conference on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Foothill High School in Pleasanton. CBEA consists of Bay Area business educators.

Scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., the conference theme of "Let's Get Involved" will be emphasizing methods by which businesses and business educators can work together and what is actually happening in the world of business in relationship to what business educators are teaching in the classroom.

General session speaker will be James Daugherty, store director for Mervyn's in Dublin. Workshops will be conducted by business persons who are actually employed in the various business education subject areas and business educators.

Registration, exhibits and donuts and coffee will leadoff the program from 8 to 8:45 a.m. A welcome and introductions are scheduled in the library of Foothill High from 8:50 to 9:05 by Carol Peel, CBEA bay section president. Richard Carroll, principal of Foothill High School, and Lois Gabriel, CBEA fall conference chairperson.

The general session from 9:05 to 9:50 will be held in the library and feature the presentation by James Daugherty of Mervyn's.

Sessions I, II, and III are all scheduled for Building B at Foothill. The sessions will last from 10:50 to 11:35, 11:40 to 12:25 and 12:30 to 1:15.

A no host lunch will follow at 1:15.

Subjects and presenters are as follows:

Career education, an overview of Eureka, the California Career Information System, Leigh Robinson, Project Eureka coordinator at Richmond High School; Implementing individualized typewriting instruction, Dr. George Hagen of Napa College; Resume writing, a managerial orientation, Dr. Norma Carr-Smith, San Jose Regional Vocational Center; General business, "Let's Bring Back the Dead," Jim Friedman, San Mateo High School; Business English and business communications — "Let's Shakeup the Bones," Marjorie C. Dixon, College of Alameda; Tips on how to promote consumer education in your high school, Gene D. Longinetti,



Newest Valley resident

It's only a kitty — Lucan, a male African lion, housed with his friend, Chonsh, at the county animal control center in Pleasanton. The two lions, thought to be about eight months old, were confiscated from the San Leandro owner in July and were brought here late Friday. Animal Control Officer Rick Ohlott said the cats each eat five to six pounds of chicken daily. "They're docile, well-mannered" — and fortunately they've adapted to the frequent howls of their canine neighbors.

(Times Photo by Bill Cauble)

wan, regional supervisor of Bureau of Business Education.

Also, consumer law, Gregory L. McCoy, attorney and San Ramon Valley Unified School District board member; Teaching word processing in business, Sandra R. Edmonson, San Jose Regional Vocational Center; General business, "Let's Bring Back the Dead," Jim Friedman, San Mateo High School; Business English and business communications — "Let's Shakeup the Bones," Marjorie C. Dixon, College of Alameda; Tips on how to promote consumer education in your high school, Gene D. Longinetti,

Cupertino High School; Multi-media, "Put on a Happy Face," Richard Marlow, Monta Vista High School; The purpose of accounting education, Charles H. Gielow, Jr., CPA; Machine shorthand, Lillian Symons, court reporting program coordinator, West Valley College; Shorthand, Kay Mendenhall, Orem, Utah, High School; Data processing, speaker to be announced; Legislation, Tish Busselle, legislative coordinator, Office of Governmental Affairs in Sacramento; How to cope with stress in the teaching profession, Dr. Enoch Haga, Dublin High School.

Crash sends him to 'Rita'

All those sirens heard around Livermore Sunday evening were for a "major injury accident" on Vallejos Road that sent a San Jose woman to the hospital and another man to Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

The collision happened at 6:50 p.m. when a Buick driven by Samuel Aspericueta, 22, allegedly was struck broadside by Rosalie Bermudez as she was driving

north on State Road 84. Two state and county fire units responded to the scene near the Campus Del Valle rodeo, but were not needed according to an Alameda County Fire spokesman.

Bermudez, 30, was treated and released from Valley Memorial Hospital but police said Aspericueta was sent to Santa Rita for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol.

California Highway Patrol spokesman Bill Gossett said that the car driven by Aspericueta was struck when he pulled out in front of Bermudez' Volkswagen as the rodeo was letting out.

N.O.W. Meet

Tri-Valley N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) will meet Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livermore Library. Following a brief business meeting will be a presentation by Laurel Engenberger, coordinator of Woman Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW).

Engenberger will explain WAVAW's boycott against Warner/Electra/Atlantic records because of its portrayal of women. The public is invited to the meeting and child care will be provided if requested a day in advance. For more information call 846-9041.

Chiropractic Health Hints

BY DR. RAYMOND SERAFIN, D.C.
A NATURAL HEALTH FAMILY PRACTICE

IF YOU DO NOT ENJOY GOOD HEALTH

CONSULT YOUR CHIROPRACTOR FIRST



PROPER SPINAL HYGIENE PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE

The ability to work depends primarily on health. There is, however, a class of workers who are afflicted with ailments not severe enough to cause loss of time from work. It is not sufficient that workers be merely well enough to continue at their work; they must be efficient. Work poorly done or too slowly done may lose a man his job. What the worker wants to know is how to maintain his good health in the most economic way. Three basic requirements for health are proper diet, proper sanitation and PROPER SPINAL HYGIENE.

Diet and sanitation have been so well publicized we will spend no time in explanation. But what about proper spinal hygiene? The human body is a delicate machine and like any machine consists of many parts which must be kept in proper adjustment if the machine is to function.

Particular attention must be given to the spine, from which nerves radiate to all parts of the body. The spine is a column of small bones, called vertebrae, placed one on top of another and held in position by muscles

and ligaments. When these vertebrae are pulled ever so slightly out of their normal position by a twist or a strain, they cause a pressure on nerves which are the lifelines of the body. Pressure on nerves does not always register pain, but it does always result in reducing or shutting off the flow of vital energy to some part of the body which will be weakened possibly to the detriment of the whole body.

To keep the body in adjustment the services of an expert are required. The chiropractor is a body mechanic skilled in the art of spinal correction. It is his work to keep the many parts of the spine in proper adjustment so that the nerves can carry their life-giving energy to every part of the body.

When the nerve lines are all open the worker has more energy to do his work, is more efficient on the job, and is less tired at the end of the day.

For more information on PROPER SPINAL HYGIENE call Dr. R.J. Serafin DC at 846-4732 or write 60 Mission Dr., Pleasanton.

Hospital bill

New law puts tighter hold on VMH growth

A new law designed to limit hospitals' expansions and purchases of new equipment has implications for Valley Memorial Hospital's future procedures.

But it won't affect the competition between VMH and a San Ramon group to build a hospital in Pleasanton.

The bill, AB 245, tightens the "certificate of need" requirements enacted last year for hospital expansions.

Under the bill authored by Assemblyman Howard Berman, VMH and all other existing hospitals will face the following regulations affecting expansions: —Diagnostic or therapeutic equipment costing over \$150,000 is being replaced in less than five years;

—The remodeling or replacement projects cost more than \$250,000 and involve patients' rooms and nursing stations;

—They involve a hospital or facility or its equipment when the cost exceeds the lesser of \$1.5 million, or \$4,000 multiplied by the total number of beds.

Governor Edmund Brown, Jr., signed the bill into law last week. Berman, the bill's sponsor, said that statewide there is an excess of hospital beds with occupancy averaging 60 to 65 per cent of the total beds.

Berman also said there is an "equipment race" among hospitals, resulting in a duplication of new and sophisticated equipment and services, meaning under-utilization and higher costs to all the patients.

Dennis DeWitt, an official with the California Hospital Association, a private group located in Sacramento, said that in a two year period, each hospital

will be allowed one unquestioned expansion project, provided it is less than either \$1.5 million or \$4,000 times the number of beds, whichever figure is lower.

That "one free shot" will be renewed every two years. After the one free shot, government will look at all other projects, even a cheap one, like \$5,000, for example, said DeWitt.

Officials of Valley Memorial Hospital and the San Ramon group were not available for comment yesterday.

The San Ramon group, led by Danville physician Marvin Goldman, hopes to locate a new hospital in the area near Stoneridge Regional Center.

Valley Memorial Hospital has acquired land on West Las Positas Boulevard near Santa Rita Road to build a major hospital. VMH would retain the Livermore campus, but take a few of the services out of it and centralize them in the Pleasanton facility.

VMH argues that two campuses in the Valley under one administration would save patients money in the long run, while giving better service.

The San Ramon group feels that competition between two separate hospitals would keep rates down and provide a more responsive situation for physicians using the hospitals.

IBM CORRECTING SELECTRICS



NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENT

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERY OFFICE NEED

Valley Office Equipment Co.
2257 3rd St., Livermore
447-5522

Times

Subscribers

If you have not received your Times by 7:15 a.m., please call our Customer Service Department, 443-1105 between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. daily, and between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Delivery to paying customers will be expedited.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co., Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman, Jr., Editor & Publisher

10c per single copy.
\$2 per month local area.
\$4 per month outside local area.

Member of Verified Audit Circulation



GRAND OPENING

SPECIAL FREE!

\$5 Elvis Presley Frisbee with every purchase of

3 ALBUMS

or

2-8 TRACK or CASSETTE TAPES

Good Oct. 2-Oct. 9



Memorex Accessories of all kinds at low discount prices

We have a complete line of 8 track & Cassette Tapes & LP's

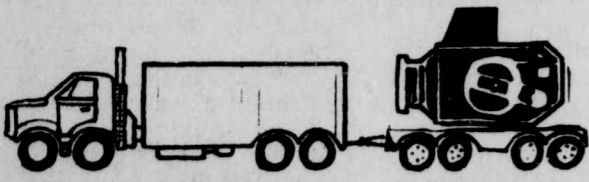
NEW HOURS

Mon.-Wed. 9:30-6:00 Sat. 10:00-6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sun. 10:00-5:00

WORLD RECORDS

7293 Village Parkway • Dublin • 829-5266

THE COUNTRY STUDIO ANNOUNCES A VERY MOVING EXPERIENCE



WATCH FOR OUR OPENING AT:

2787 FIRST STREET • LIVERMORE



Vintage Hills 'Dragons'

The students of Vintage Hills School have selected an official mascot. From now on it's a dragon! But this dragon will not be the typically-fierce creature. Rather, a friendly giant who just now-and-then exhales a little fire. Voting for their

—(Times photo)

Crow Canyon smashup sends eight people to hospital

SAN RAMON — Eight persons including seven Valley residents sustained major injuries as the result of a two-car accident on Crow Canyon Road near Bjorgenson Park.

According to the California Highway Patrol, a station wagon driven by a Pleasanton woman was hit broadside by a westbound car on Crow Canyon Road as she attempted to leave an Oakland Police Department picnic.

The driver of the station wagon, Mary Aleman, 32, of 6360 Shorewood Court in Pleasanton, is listed in satisfactory condition in Eden Hospital in Castro Valley. Her husband John, 33, an Oakland police officer, was treated for minor injuries. Their children, Stacy, 9, Monica, 5, and Katherine, 2, sustained head injuries and are listed as improving at Eden Hospital. Gregory Sprague, 9, and Mary Elisabeth Sprague, 2, of 31 St. Pierre Court in San Ramon, both in the Aleman car, also sustained head injuries and are improving, a hospital official said.

The driver of the second car, Rodolfo Jose Vasconcelos Jr., 22, of Daly City, was not injured. A passenger in his car, Venus Marie Martin, 18, of San Francisco, was treated for minor injuries and released. The accident is under investigation.

STAR TELEVISION 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS SERVING THE ENTIRE VALLEY

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Modular Chassis Design
- Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube
- Custom Picture Control
- Automatic Frequency Control
- Sharpness Control



19" diagonal. Model WYA7336WD

2 YEAR PICTURE
TUBE WARRANTY

ONLY

18
MONTH
ON ALL GE COLOR TV

[PARTS WARRANTY
LABOR WARRANTY]

\$359⁹⁵

star television

6842 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-3323

4467 CLAYTON RD.
CONCORD 676-2123

MON-FRI 10-7

TUES-FRI 11-7

SAT. 10-5

SAT. 10-6

SERVING & SERVICING THE BAY AREA FOR OVER 38 YEARS

Maritime unions accused of heavy campaign lobbying

WASHINGTON — Common Cause, the self-styled "citizens' lobby," has turned the spotlight on six Bay Area Congressmen in its efforts to block passage of a controversial "cargo preference bill" scheduled for a House vote Wednesday.

The group has released a list of 215 representatives who received a total of \$449,410 in their 1976 campaigns from maritime unions who stand to benefit from the bill. Among them are six Bay Area lawmakers who got a total of \$24,500.

The "cargo preference bill" would require that 9.5 per cent of all imported oil be transported on American-owned and operated tankers. Currently, less than 4 percent is carried on U.S. flag tankers.

A group of Republicans, led by Rep. Paul (Pete) McCloskey, Menlo Park, have charged that President Carter's support of the bill is a "political payoff" for maritime union support in the 1976 campaign.

In a last minute effort to torpedo the bill, Common Cause released a list of all maritime union contributions to last year's House campaign.

The maritime unions have traditionally contributed heavily to campaigns in congressional districts where large ports are located, such as San Francisco, or to members with key maritime committee assignments in Congress.

According to the list, compiled from federal campaign records, Rep. Fortney Pete Stark D. Oakland, who voted for cargo preference when it was last

on the House floor three years ago, received \$1,000 in two maritime union contributions.

Rep. George Miller, D. Martinez, received \$1,300 in contributions from four unions. Miller, whose districts includes heavy shipping in a number of oil refineries, said Monday he had not yet made up his mind on the bill.

Both Stark and Miller said they had not been lobbied by maritime officials, who have waged an intense effort this year to win passage of the cargo preference bill, including a national advertising campaign.

Supporters of the bill argue it will provide an increase in shipping industry jobs, avoid oil spills from foreign registered tankers which do not meet U.S. safety standards, and protect national security in the event of an oil boycott.

Opponents, including the major oil companies, point to a recent General Accounting Office study which found that the bill could add \$610 million to the cost of imported oil by 1985 and abolish more jobs than it creates.

The legislation has become a political hot potato because of disclosures that the chairman of the Merchant Marine Committee, John M. Murphy, D. New York, accepted \$9,500 in campaign contributions from maritime interests at virtually the same time his committee was considering the bill this spring.

Mike Cole, a Common Cause spokesman, called the maritime contributions in 1976 "staggering."

Four running for one vacant seat

Campaign activity in the race for the opening on the San Ramon Valley school board has begun to heat up.

Four persons are seeking the position vacated in mid-summer by Ronald Harris. They include Karen Stepper and Joan Scott of Danville and Don Smith and Michael Wahlig of San Ramon.

Wahlig and Stepper have already organized campaign committees and announced various receptions and informational events during the coming month.

The election is Nov. 8 with the successful candidate serving through March of 1979. Harris' unexpired term runs through March of 1981. The winning candidate Nov. 8 would have the option of running again in March of 1979 or stepping down.

Current board members include Ed Best, president, Jane Upp, Gregory McCoy and Donald Sledge. The latter two gained election last March.

Mrs. Stepper has announced a series of coffees with residents of the San Ramon district invited to attend.

To meet Mrs. Stepper, please phone ahead for reservations.

The initial coffee is today at 8 p.m. at the home of Janelle Havekost, 829-1254.



MICHAEL WAHLIG
SR board candidate

On Oct. 5, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Carol Baskes, 837-1643. The Baskes residence is in Danville.

On Oct. 6, at the home of Ken Preston, 837-5361, in Danville. The coffee-reception begins at 8 p.m.

In the Twin Creeks area on Oct. 7 from 10 to 12 noon at the residence of Ellen Luthy, 837-4143.

If you would like to host a "Meet the Candidate" coffee or like more information on coffees to be held in your area, contact coffee coordinator Jerry Toppila at 837-4323.

FRANKLIN SAVINGS PAYS OFF

Always has... OFF ...for 102 years!

Franklin Pays Off With Interest.

8.06% annual yield on 7.75% compounded daily. Minimum \$1,000, 6-year-term Certificate Account.

7.79% annual yield on 7.50% compounded daily. Minimum \$1,000, 4-year-term Certificate Account.

6.98% annual yield on 6.75% compounded daily. Minimum \$1,000, 30-month-term Certificate Account.

6.72% annual yield on 6.50% compounded daily. Minimum \$1,000, 12-month-term Certificate Account.

5.92% annual yield on 5.75% compounded daily. Minimum \$1,000, 90-day-term Certificate Account.

Ready-Money Passbook Account:

5.39% annual yield on 5.25% compounded daily. Deposit or Withdraw Any Time — No Penalties. Interest Paid from Date of Deposit to Date of Withdrawal.

*Annual yield based on daily compounding when funds and interest remain on deposit a year.

Note: Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals of principal from Certificate Accounts.

Franklin Pays Off With Free Services.

Free Valuable Services With Qualifying Balance.

Free Safe Deposit Box

Free Money Orders

Free Travelers Checks

Free Checking Account

(At a Major Commercial Bank)

Free Note Collection Service

Free Notary Service

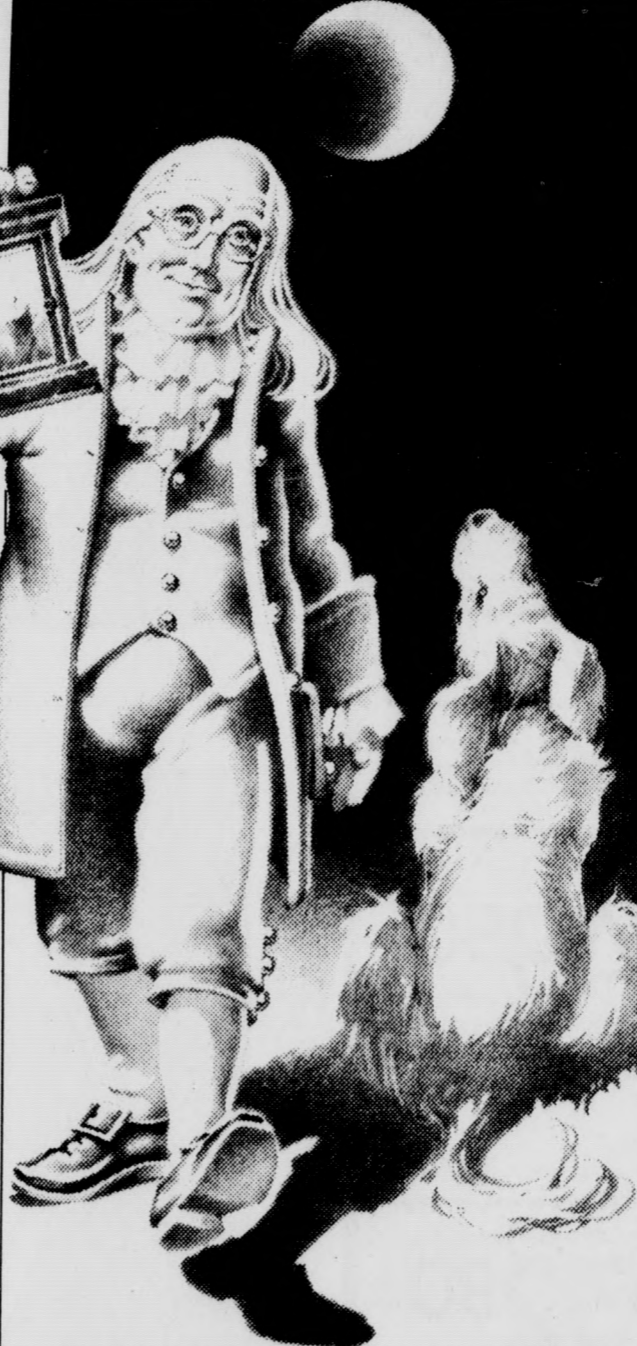
Free Photo Copying Service

(10 Per Month Limit)

Free Check-a-Month Service

Free Telephone Transfer Service

(Earn Franklin interest on idle checking account funds with convenient Telephone-Transfer service both ways).



Additional Free Services Include:

Automatic Direct Deposit of Social Security Checks • U.S. Government Series E Bond Redemption

Save-by-Mail Free Convenience:

Franklin Savings pays the postage both ways. Transactions are processed the day received and a postage-paid envelope returned with your passbook for the next transaction.

Here and Now for the Future —

Tax-Deferred Retirement Plans: Individual Retirement Account.

The IRA Plan is for individuals not

covered by any other retirement or profit-sharing plan. If you qualify, you can deposit 15% of your annual salary (up to \$1,500) in an interest-earning Franklin account.

Tax is deferred on the amount deducted for deposit and also on the interest your deposits earn.

Keogh Plan (HR-10)

The Keogh Plan permits self-employed persons to deposit 15% of their taxable income (up to \$7,500) into their own Franklin retirement accounts. Tax is deferred on the amount deducted and on the interest earned by the fund until such time the individuals retire — at which point, their tax rates are usually lower. Tax on up to \$2,500 of such a deduction may be deferred on your State of California return.

Franklin Pays Off With Safety.

Never A Missed Interest Payment: In over 102 years of continuous operation, there has never been a missed interest payment at Franklin Savings. Franklin Savings always pays off... always has, through every kind of national economic storm.

Insurance On Your Account: Savings accounts at Franklin Savings are insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC), an agency of the U.S. Government.



Franklin Savings

and Loan Association

California's Oldest. Safe since 1875.

PLEASANTON

561 Main Street (Downtown) 462-1331

2883 Hopyard Road

(Alpha Beta Shopping Center)

462-4944

HOME OFFICE:
1201 Market Street, San Francisco



A change of Fortune hurts a wise Man
no more than a Change of the Moon.



Rita Ducharme, left, Edith Wenzl, Rich St. John and Alfred Wenzl warm up for the 1977 season of the Dublin Tennis Club.

Tennis club volleys in membership drive

DUBLIN — The Dublin Tennis Club (DTC) is accepting memberships for the coming year.

According to Betty Liske, DTC's press representative, DTC is a public club that has been providing tennis enjoyment for

local people for four years.

Among plans for the coming year is an eight-tournament season running from March to October.

The first tournament is an open mixed doubles Round Robin scheduled for March 26.

Later, players can look forward to more mixed doubles, mens' and womens' singles, mens' and womens' doubles and a Battle of the Sexes to finish up the season in October.

Three social gatherings are planned.

VCSD may funnel Dublin cityhood study money

DUBLIN — If legal obstacles can be hurdled, the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) may become the local public agency that will apply for county funding and disburse monies to the Incorporation Committee for a study of the feasibility of making Dublin a city.

This issue will be discussed tonight by VCSD directors at their general office 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

Incorporation Committee Chairman, Dave Burton, requested VCSD's help. Burton said the county had budgeted \$1000 for committee use. A public agency has to act as trustee and administrator for the funds, Burton added.

VCSD directors agreed to look into the matter of becoming the go-between agency.

Burton's Incorporation Committee is comprised of five volunteer committees. They were formed March 21. Their objective was to delve into the pros and cons of incorporating Dublin. Committee findings are going to be consolidated into report form.

Beverly Lane of Danville, a veteran of the proposed incorporation battle involving Danville, Alamo and San Ramon last year, has offered her services to help with the proposed Dublin incorporation study. Her fee will be \$750. Her masters degree thesis dealt with the subject of incorporation.

Lane's \$750 fee would come out of the \$1000 allotted by the county to the Incorporation Committee.

Other agenda items on the VCSD agenda deal with a sewer permit extension requested by the Great American Land and Development Company, Inc.

Tennis court lighting and chain link auto barriers at Athan Downs will also be considered.

Committee reports will be given.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Aggregate firm names new prexy

Rhodes-Jamieson, the Oakland based construction materials company with sand and gravel operations in Pleasanton, has named John W. Fefley, 34, to succeed president G.W. Jamieson.

Fefley, an Alamo resident, is only the fourth president of the company since its founding in 1903. Jamieson, son of the company's co-founder, became president in 1971 and will continue as its board chairman and chief executive officer.

Fefley joined the company as a summer employee before graduating from the University of the Pacific in 1965. After serving in the Air Force he rejoined the company as a salesman in the Concord area and later was manager of ready-mix concrete operations.

Li'l Abner leaving Dogpatch

NEW YORK (AP) — Li'l Abner, the fictional 19-year-old yokel who survived seven presidents and grew to become an American institution, will disappear from the comic strips next month. His creator Al Capp is retiring at the age of 68.

The painfully shy and impoverished hillbilly, who lived in Dogpatch, U.S.A., will make his final appearance on Nov. 13. Leaving with him are Daisy Mae, his ever-pursuing girlfriend and latter-day wife, and Mammy and Pappy Yokum.

They were but a few of the characters that Capp limned in the syndicated comic strip, born of the Depression, in August 1934. At its height, the strip was syndicated in 900 newspapers around the world. It is now carried by about 400 newspapers.

A comic strip that could be read for humor alone, "Li'l Abner" was recognized by most critics as a satire of contemporary life.

Early readers, fresh from the worst days of the Depression, delighted at Capp's portraits of down-to-earth hicks who prevail over abject poverty.

They could scorn J. Fatback Roaringham, the porcine stereotypical rich man; laugh at General Bullmoose, the muscled and mustachioed prototype of a big business shark; mock Lena the Hyena, archtypical ugly women, and delight in "schmoos," the little animals that would drop dead with pleasure to satisfy someone's hunger.

"Dogpatch U.S.A.," said one person associated with the strip, "was a yokel's paradise where everyone loafs and eats turnips and pork chops until they are jolted out of it by some disaster which they bring about by their own innocence or avarice."

Frequently this would lead some unfortunate to the frozen wastes of Lower Slobbovia.

It was a liberal-leaning strip born in an era when masses went jobless and hungry. But as the times changed and America's place in the world and economic strength grew, Capp too changed.

In his latter years, he has been known increasingly for his conservative writings and politics. He authored a column and lectured extensively on college campuses, denouncing left-wing student groups. In his comic strip, he portrayed them as Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything — SWINE.

Born Alfred Gerald Caplin in New Haven, Conn. in 1909, Capp was drawn to cartooning by his father, who used to draw comic strips for his family's amusement using his children as subjects.

In 1927, he landed a job with The Associated Press and penned a strip called "Colonel Gilfeather." He left that about five years later, and was credited, as a ghost-writer, for making Ham Fisher's "Joe Palooka," comic strip character, the tremendous success it was in 1933 and 1934.

Capwell's

Sale of wool, wool blend sweaters and newest Fall boots...



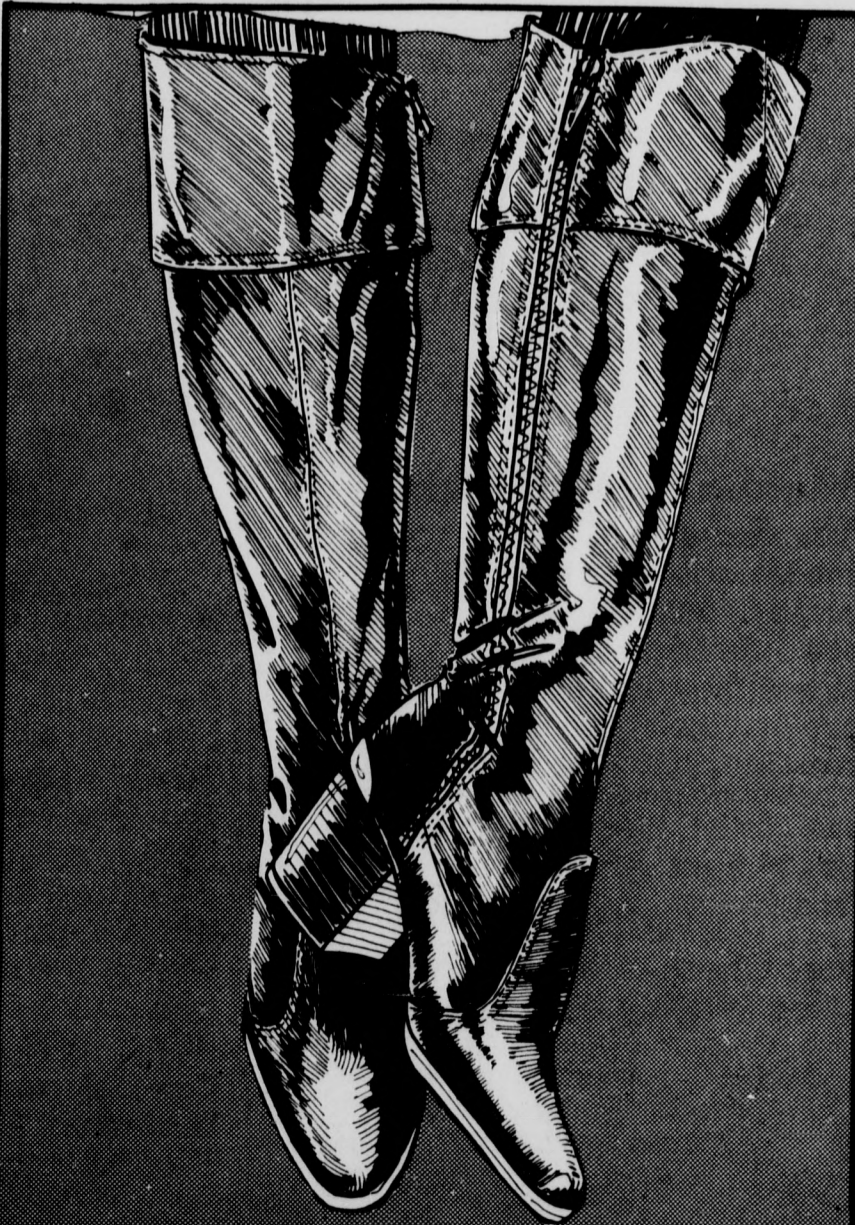
Wool cable cardigan, natural color. Reg. \$50... 37.50. Acrylic-wool brown cowl, reg. \$20... 14.99. Sizes S, M and L. In Moderate Sweaters.

25% off all Demura Wool, wool-blend sweaters... now through Mon., Oct. 10

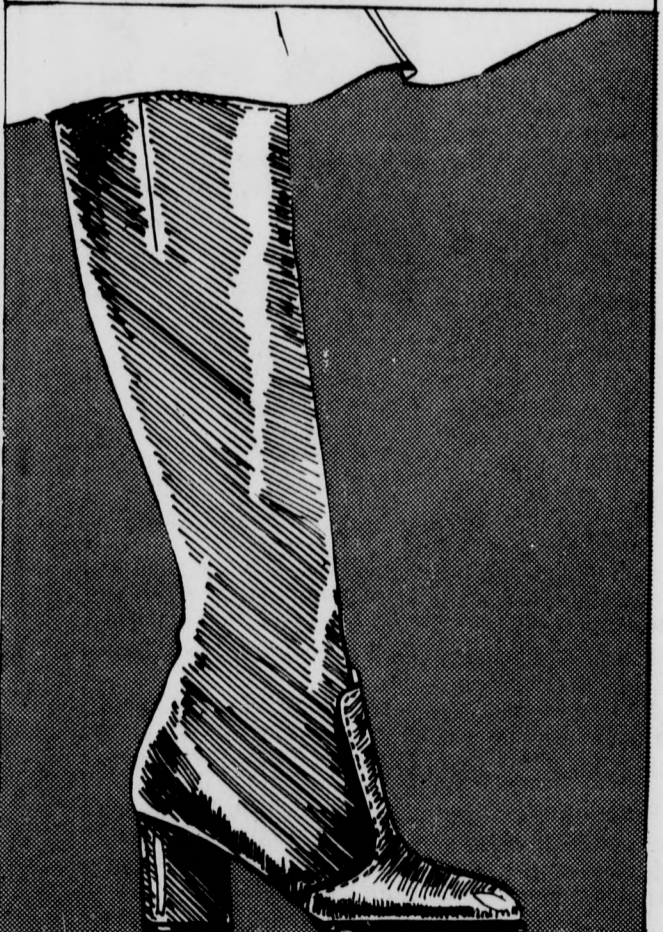


Fair isle wool pullover, natural. Reg. \$26, 19.50. Acrylic-wool green turtleneck, reg. \$18, 12.99. S-L. Moderate Sweaters.

Save 6.01 to 10.01 on this Fall's boots now through Sat., Oct. 8

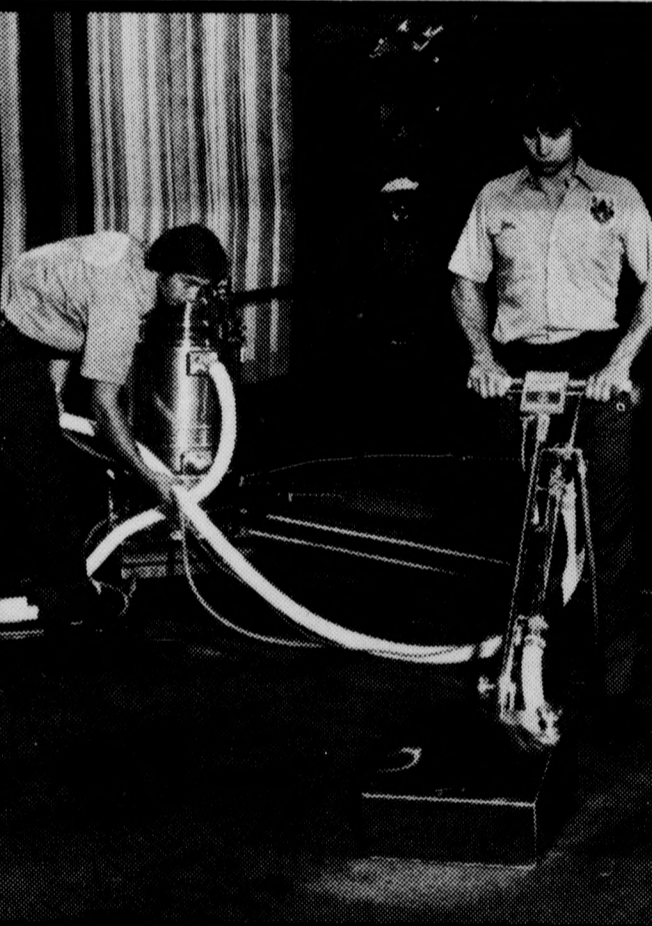


Leather boot, goldtone heel trim. Side zipper, soft tricot lining. Black, antique rust. Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. \$50... 39.99. In Women's, Juniors' shoes.



Urethane upper boot, 2 heel heights. 5-10. Black, rust, brown. Reg. \$26... 19.99. From California Shoes.

the name to remember
O'Connor



the "Regardless of size" special

3 CARPETS CLEANED

Living Room, Dining Room, Hall **\$49⁹⁰** all 3

REGARDLESS OF SIZE!

We mean clean! Our triple-action cleaning system deep-shampoos, pulls out ground-in grime, fluff dries. Carpets are as fresh as new. No killing dirt so they last longer. O'Connor's safe, guaranteed workmanship done "at home."

Also Available:
New "Strato-Jet" Extraction Cleaning Method

SOFA CLEANING SPECIAL

Any size, any fabric **\$32⁹⁰**

Save your sofa! We remove oil stains, pre-spot, deep-shampoo, vacuum dry. Fresh vibrant look restored. O'Connor uses only finest, safest equipment in your home. Workmanship guaranteed.

Upholstered chairs only \$11.90

Special! DRAPES CLEANED

\$3⁹⁰ per width • Lined \$4.40

Deluxe "Mink Coat Method." Perfectly rehung. Pleats rolled. Hems even. Rods checked. Beautiful!

\$20 minimum order plus 6% insurance charge
O'Connor... authorized dealer for

Scotchgard
OFFERS LIMITED! CALL RIGHT NOW!
San Francisco 586-5592 San Jose 249-4747
San Mateo 345-0361 Walnut Creek 939-5381
Palo Alto 326-2418 San Bruno 588-7161
Marin 924-2614 San Leandro 351-4505

O'Connor
Serving the Bay Area since 1937
CARPET, UPHOLSTERY & DRAPERY CLEANERS

a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

SOME PEOPLE

Some people discover that it's much nicer for them to go out for dinner after working all day. They go to fancy restaurants, or they go to Jack or Mac, but pretty soon some people feel a little sick, or they think it's getting too expensive; some people discover that it's fun to cook, and they subscribe to Gourmet Magazine and start looking at Julia Child on television to see how to really fix Quiche Lorraine.

Some people, after years of back-breaking labor for a yard full of now dried up grass, raking rocks out of the clay, hauling manure, mixing in compost or other needed nutrients, some people have lost their enthusiasm for gardening. After a long day's work, they would like to sit down with a cold drink and relax. So some people move to an apartment where there is no longer a need to garden.

Later, they decide they wish they had a green haven to retreat to, a lovely little glade, a shaded nook. So they move back to a house with a yard, subscribe to Better Homes and Gardens and Sunset Magazine, spend a lot of time browsing around amongst the petunias and the ranunculus at the nurseries, and go to garden shows on the weekends.

Some people decide they've had it with the rotten traffic situation about five o'clock when it is impossible for a sane person to travel by automobile from point a to point and still remain sane.

So they sell their car and walk to the bus which takes them to the train, which takes them to work. Eventually, they get tired of the walk through the fumes from cars and buses, and the tiring, jolting bus ride, and the breezy, unprotected train platform, and the monotonous train ride, and they buy a new car and subscribe to Popular Mechanics or Sports Car World and on weekends spend a lot of time polishing and vacuuming their car.

Some people get tired of the married life with the worries of bills, and wet diapers in the middle of the night, and hacking coughs in little throats, and decide to give it up for the free, swinging life. They move out, get a divorce, move in with someone else, and live the uninhibited, answerable-to-no-one existence. But after awhile they start feeling lonely. They wish someone cared when they come down with a cold or get a hole in their sock, they wish someone would listen when things haven't gone right at work, and they become generally anxious and rather grumpy. Since this doesn't fit the image of the swinging single, they look in the mirror one day, and feel terribly dissatisfied.

But by the time some people have decided this life is not what they really want, their former mate has undergone a change also, and they find that nothing is ever the same anymore. But they look around and finally find someone who reminds them of their previous mate, or their parent of the opposite sex, and settle down and live the boring old married life in perfect bliss, with his children, her children and their children visiting on the weekend.

Some people do all these things. But, of course, some people never learn.



Carol Thorsness gives a helping hand — and a bite to eat — to sons Adam and Jeremy, who were enjoying a picnic lunch.

Festival '77— family fun days

While parents relaxed under the shade trees in Carnegie Park, the kids raced around with painted faces, watching the entertainment and fun during the Livermore Cultural Arts Council's Festival '77, the annual celebration of the arts.

There was sight and sound galore during the two-day festival, which was held in downtown locations, and featured art demonstrations, crafts, food and fun for the family.

The fair, which annually brings out thousands of Valley residents to enjoy the celebration, was highlighted by a Friday night champagne opening, held at the Veterans Memorial Building, where local art patrons took in the photography, sculpture and painting exhibition.

Local politicians mixed with the crowd, who had varied reactions to the showing. Response to the art ranged from "I thought the perspective on that picture was screwy to 'I'm

really enjoying this. It's much better than last year."

Outside events, though, brought out more of a family crowd, interested in viewing the entertainment.

On the scene were such strange acts as Florence Chato, the violinist on roller skates, and Rusty Kransky, who delighted the kids in her outfit as the furry Festival '77 mascot dog, followed by her painted trainer, Tony Bolander.

Art on sale ranged from

beautiful zipper works by Edna Tunison to silverpoint drawings by Gena Kirby.

The atmosphere of the event could have been summed up by one family, who were assembled at the hot dog and orange drink stand.

As the teenage son placed yet another order for a hot dog, his mother sighed, "Haven't you had your fill YET?"

No one, it seems, could really get enough of the Festival '77 fun.



Rusty Kransky, the jolly Festival '77 dog, provided entertainment for the kids with trainer Tony Bolander.

Times Lifestyle

Legion

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 47 will sponsor a card party Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, L and Fifth Streets, Livermore. Bridge and whist will be played. A 50 cent donation is requested and lunch will be served.



Shawn Brice, 9, tries his hand at candle-making during an art demonstration in Carnegie Park.

Ranch open to public

The Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch is inviting the public to an open house, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Ranch will open its petting zoo, featuring a variety of small animals for children during the open house. There will also be a rummage sale. The benefit for the Ranch, which is located at 5301 Arroyo Rd., Livermore, is sponsored by volunteers and staff of the Ranch.

New Fall Fashions

SIZES: 36 - 54
12½ - 32½

THE QUEEN BEE

855 Rincon at Pine
LIVERMORE
447-7400



SCOTT SCHREIBER PRESENTS
PLEASANTON DAZE WINNER DIANE CROTEAU
WITH A DIAMOND AND GARNET BIRTHSTONE
CUSTOM RING. CONTRAULTATIONS MRS. CROTEAU



Caratti Jewelers

793 RINCON AVE.
LIVERMORE
447-2381

711 MAIN ST.
PLEASANTON
846-1400



Mayor Helen Tirsell

Mayor to speak

The League of Women Voters will present the first in a series of lectures on Livermore's city government today, Oct. 4 at Vinwood Lodge, 35 Fenton Street, Livermore beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Helen Tirsell, mayor of Livermore, will speak on the organizational chart of city government and will

conduct a mock city council meeting.

A question and answer period will conclude the lecture which is open to the public. For further information, call Paula Schmedding at 447-5182.

Classes offered

Discussions on a variety of subjects from career planning to new games will be offered by Anthropol Foundation in October.

Wednesday, Oct. 5 Bobbee Meyers will present "Life and Career Planning" to involve participants in developing action plans for the future by examining their past and present.

The following Wednesday, Oct. 12 Jan Moberg of Pleasanton will present an evening on "Seth, A New Age Philosophy." The philosophy centers around the belief that each person is in control of his own experience and each creates his own reality.

"Finding Out About Me," is a program directed by Susie Hickman geared toward stress reduction and promotion of self-awareness. The Oct. 19 evening will include involvement in relaxation and movement to music. The fourth Wednesday, Oct. 26, families will be able to participate in playing games without competition, where no one gets hurt in a program on "New Games." Bev Kingwill be the leader.

The programs are from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore. Fee is \$3 per evening.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the Valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Have you always wanted to be the Great Pumpkin to lots of excited little children? Call the bureau to find out details.
- A receptionist is needed bi-weekly Thursday mornings for an emergency office dealing with needs of low-income people.
- A teacher-aide is needed to assist three mentally retarded girls in a sewing class.
- A handicapped adult program is looking for volunteers to help in a basic self-help nutrition and cooking program.
- Numerous community volunteers are needed to work three-hour shifts between Oct. 17 and Oct. 28 at a pumpkin patch and petting zoo. Proceeds will go to Buenas Vidas Ranch. Volunteers may bring their children during their shifts.
- Volunteers are needed to assist a teacher in class with emotionally handicapped children in Pleasanton.

DEEP Steam® carpet, upholstery & drapery cleaning...



828-8730 937-8730
THE ORIGINAL DEEP Steam®
CARPET, UPHOLSTERY & DRAPERY
CLEANERS
by Glover
828-8730 937-8730
739 MAIN 1278 CIVIC DR.
PLEASANTON WALNUT CREEK
COPYRIGHT 1976 DEEP STEAM

Come to where
the fit is...

Jeans 'n Things

366 Alcosta Mall • San Ramon • 828-4321

(Behind Safeway)
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:5-3:30
Fri. 'til 8:30

New projects in 4-H plans

Abbie and Del-Valle 4-H club members will hold a combined regular community meeting Thursday, Oct. 6 at Pleasanton School Multipurpose room at 7:30 p.m.

New members and parents are invited to attend. Several new projects are offered this year including tennis and skiing. For information call Karen Morris at 846-5456.



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband just learned that we have to move back to the city. This will be hard on all of us since we've been living in a rural area that we love. The children, especially the two eldest, are really coming down hard on us with hideous tales of crime, rape, murder and mayhem. They may be doing this to kid us, but they may also be expressing real fears. I worry about the younger children be-

cause I know it's just not as healthy for them, but there's really nothing we can do about it. — A.Y.

DEAR A.Y.: The city has its advantages just as the country has but because of the bad press, people often forget this. The city has great cultural and other resources that can provide a stimulating atmosphere to help your children enlarge and achieve their potential. Help your family prepare for

the move by taking a positive attitude and point out the many advantages that city life offers. Your family is fortunate because they have been able to enjoy the beauty of country living and now they have an opportunity to increase their perceptions about life and life styles.

As for crime, remember 70 percent of the murders committed in the U.S. are by persons who knew their victims. Thirty percent are committed by another family member and in a great many of these cases, alcohol was an important ingredient. Prepare your family to enjoy their new home and the chances are they will.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: We recently moved to a new suburban community. When my husband and I went to our first party, we were surprised by the number of people who were freely using several drugs as well as alcohol. Cocaine and marijuana seem to be commonplace among the more so-

phisticated adults. Having and offering cocaine is a status symbol. Because it's so expensive, it lets your guests know that you have plenty of money. I know that the kids also are into drugs. This worries me because we have children. Any suggestions? — M. O.B.

DEAR M. O.B.: I suggest you introduce the subject and encourage your children to give you their views. Try not to express great shock if they tell you they've already used drugs. If you do, the conversation may end abruptly. They may be afraid to tell you more.

Under the circumstances you describe, it may be very difficult to keep your children from using drugs. I believe the best course is to make them as self-assured and self-confident as possible so they don't turn to drugs for an ego prop.

Bring in as much literature as possible about the physical side effects of drug use. Above all, keep the channels of communication open.

family circus



SILVE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Why don't doctors do more about preventing illnesses? It seems to me doctors spend most of their time just trying to prolong someone's life who is going to die anyway. Wouldn't it be a lot better to prevent this person from getting sick in the first place? Is this because doctors make more money doing heart surgery and treating cancer than they do preventing it?

DEAR READER — Doctors have discovered the real enemy to health a long time ago and there isn't much we can do about it. The enemy is YOU! Doctors would love to prevent illnesses but they can only be successful in this area to the extent that people follow the good advice they have been given.

Let's look at automobile accidents. In 1974 when lower automobile speed limits were being obeyed the death rate from automobile accidents dropped 17.4 per cent. But people do not want to slow down to save energy let alone their own or someone else's life.

Did you know that your chances of surviving an accident at 71 miles per hour are only about 50-50 at best? The chances of survival improve the slower the speed. At speeds between 51 and 60, the chances are 31 to 1 in your favor. When you are inclined to drive fast just remember the figures. Accidents are the most common cause of death in males and females between the ages of 15 and 34 and most of these are automobile accidents. There is little doctors

can do to prevent you from risking your life or others. You are the problem.

Doctors ask people to quit smoking. Do they? Who can make a person quit smoking? Yet cancer is the second most common cause of death and lung cancer is the most common cause of cancer deaths. Did you know that 90 per cent of all lung cancer could be stopped tomorrow if everyone would quit smoking? Can the doctors outlaw smoking?

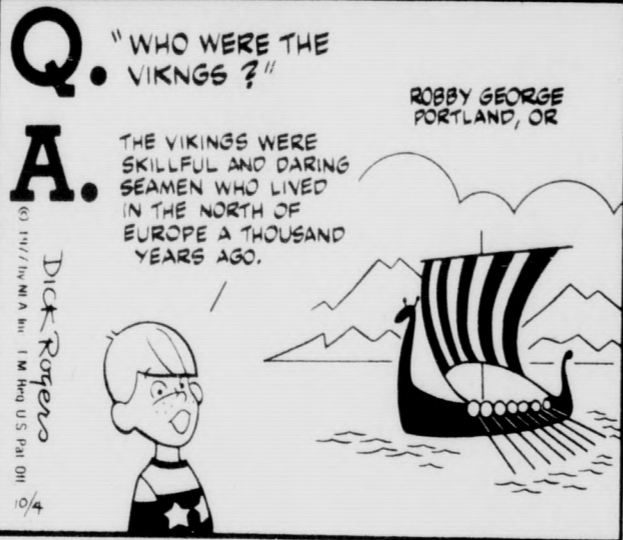
Fatal heart attacks are three times as common in smokers as in nonsmokers. Yet smoking is permitted in public places and during commercial travel. Intelligent people who know they are increasing their risk continue to smoke cigarettes. What can the doctor do?

There is abundant evidence that limiting your calorie intake and keeping your physical activity up to eliminate or prevent obesity will benefit your health in preventing high blood pressure, elevated fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes and premature senility. Only you can limit your calories and exercise.

Cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth most common cause of death in men between the ages of 35 and 54 and 60 per cent of these are caused by alcohol. Doctors have no authority to make people quit abusing their bodies with alcohol.

If people follow sensible living habits they can live in good health longer.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



The Vikings were daring seafaring people who lived in the north of Europe a thousand years ago. They were a Nordic people, the ancestors of the Norwegians, Swedes, and Danes of today.

The term "Viking" may have come from the old Norse word "vik" meaning bay. Along the rugged coast of the Viking's homeland there were many narrow bays, or fiords. "Norsemen" and "Northmen" are other names for the Vikings.

For more than 250 years, the

Vikings sailed the seas in their swift ships, exploring and raiding other lands.

The high prow of a Viking ship was often carved into a dragon, and along the sides the Vikings hung their shields.

One of the best-known Viking explorers was Leif Ericson. He and his adventurous men reached North America long before Columbus made his famous voyage.

As the Vikings became more civilized, they settled down and became peaceful farmers and fishermen.

astrograph

Oct. 4, 1977

Establish goals this coming year that hold the promise of extremely large rewards. If the potential payoff is big enough, you'll be more strongly motivated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things are extremely favorable for you at this time, especially in areas that deal with status, position and financial gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make your plans bold, big and imaginative today. You can cope with large-size challenges and use them advantageously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A person who is fond of you is involved in something rather good. If it's at all possible, he or she will find a way to get you into the act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your winning ways today will be attractive to someone you've recently met. This person will turn out to be a valuable ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A chain of unusual events today will precipitate a favorable occurrence in your work or career. Though you've been pessimistic, hang in there.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be alert when you're partying today. Someone in the know may let

slip some valuable information. It's a bonanza if you know what to do with it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations may not go initially as you anticipated they would today. Remarkably, they'll probably turn out better than you could have planned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shoot from the hip when making decisions today. Things you ponder will somehow lack the originality and perception you need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something opportune could spell extra bucks for you today. Perk up your ears if you hear of far-out deals or sleeper investments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Associate today with those who have a reputation for being lucky. Some good fortune could easily rub off on you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plug into information that comes to you from extraordinary sources today. It could mean a tidy profit. Your hunches are extra reliable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is an exceptionally good time to take on new projects, especially those that you are promoting yourself. Get going.

win at bridge

NORTH			
♠ 10 9 7 4			
♥ Q 5 2			
♦ Q 9 8 7			
♣ A Q			
WEST			
♠ A J 6 3			
♥ 4			
♦ A J 6			
♣ 7 5 4 3 2			
EAST (D)			
♠ 2			
♥ A K 9 8 6			
♦ 5 4 3 2			
♣ K J 8			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 8 5			
♥ J 10 7 3			
♦ K 10			
♣ 10 9 6			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 N.T.	2♣	Pass	Pass
Double Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When an opponent opens the bidding against you, there is no one who puts a gun to your head and orders you to bid. Still, if you never compete, you miss many of the best

things in bridge life.

In a recent tournament about half the East players passed whereupon the bidding was short, sweet and simple. The hand was passed out.

When East opened with a heart, the standard procedure was one spade by West, one notrump by East and three passes to close the bidding.

Some East-West pairs got to two hearts or two or even three notrump. This was unfortunate for them since none of them got plus, while most of the one notrump bidders did make the seven tricks they needed.

The best East-West score came when South decided that he had four spades and was going to overcall. He wound up at two spades doubled.

West opened his singleton heart. East cashed two hearts and gave his partner a ruff. Back came a club and when the smoke of battle had cleared away South had gone down two and East and West had acquired a nice top score.

the CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



crossword

ACROSS

1 Time zone (abbr.)

4 Disparity

8 Horse deity

12 Scull

13 Bucket

14 Resort near Venice

15 Fruit pastry

16 Grudge

17 Land contract

18 Quality

20 10-cent pieces

21 Compass point

22 Mayday signal

23 Poems

26 Papas

30 Peg

31 Old-womanish

33 Fruit seed

34 Conjunction (Ger.)

35 Longs for

36 Water (Fr.)

37 Stopper

39 Neuter

40 Corrida cheer

41 School organization (abbr.)

43 Actress Dickinson

46 Ship part

50 Get as deserved

51 Horse food

52 Greek letter

53 Fail to mention

54 Mideast seaport

55 Ones (Fr.)

56 Catches

57 Confide

58 You (fr.)

DOWN

20 Is excessively fond of

21 Part of a flower

22 Bargain basement

23 Vast period of time

24 Force

25 Inner (prefix)

26 Very good

27 Smallsword

28 Persian coin

29 Cuff ornament

31 Russet

32 River in Egypt

38 Indicates

39 Girl (sl.)

41 Part of a flower

42 Touchy

43 Vast period of time

44 Cognomen

45 Determination

46 Cabbage type

47 Location

48 Phrase of wds.

49 Conditionally

51 Over (poetic)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GMAN GAFF PTA
ELLE ELLA YEN
ELBA EGAD RAT
SEARS AWESOME
KATY DID NARES
NATH SCUM NUDE
ETES SCUD BEN
WYETH EMINENT
EEL SEE
KREMLIN SWARM
NOX ELAN ELAM
OUI ELAN ELAM
BET ACHY TEES

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58



SHOP Pleasanton's MISSION PLAZA

On Santa Rita Road

Mountain Haus

The Mountain Haus features outdoor equipment and clothing for mountaineering, camping, backpacking and cross country skiing. Some of the featured brands are by such Bay Area manufacturers as Class Five, Trailwise and Woolrich clothing. The store also has a complete line of dehydrated foods and overnight gear including tents, down parkas and sleeping bags.



Country Heritage features heritage of the country

Two friends from Hayward and Fremont took their hobby of antique collecting and brought it to Pleasanton; the result is The Country Heritage.

The shop is jammed to the roof with colonial style heirloom furniture and an assortment of gifts and home accessories that the owners, Bette DeSanti and Veronica Batteate, seem to enjoy being around as well as selling.

Though both have been collectors for a long time, "It's our first business venture," Veronica says.

"So neither one of us has anything to qualify us for this," she says with a laugh.

They opened the store Sept. 17 featuring the line of

Habersham Plantation furniture, a unique collection of colonial-style replicas from Clarksville, Ga., individually hand made, signed and dated by the craftsman.

The furniture is especially noted for the attention to detail it has been given and the design of each piece has been carefully researched for authenticity. All pieces are pine or oak and are stained light or dark honey color then waxed for a hand rubbed finish.

The Country Heritage also features such items as copper pots and kettles, lamps, dishes and glassware and an unusual assortment of old fashion hand made ceramic and wooden toys from the Blue

Ridge Mountains of Tennessee; plus enough pillows, quilts and comforters

to make any bedroom look like it belongs on an old Iowa farm.

The store also handles catalog orders for hard-to-get items not in stock.

PLEASANTON HOBBIES

SIGN UP FOR

Macrame Tole Painting
Miniature Furniture Doll House Construction

CHRISTMAS PROJECTS

846-6810
Mission Plaza

Open Mon.-Thurs. 'till 9:00
Sun. 12:00 to 4:00



The Squire of Pleasanton, Squier Stewart

Shoe on other foot for him

After five years as assistant manager of a local store, the shoe is on the other foot for Squier Stewart who has started his own sporting goods business in Mission Plaza.

"I got tired of telling people where else they could go to get something," he says.

In a sports-oriented area like the Valley, "something" often meant athletic shoes so Squier, 22, has opened a store to meet the demand for running, tennis and soccer shoes and apparel, Squier's Sport Shoes.

A 1972 graduate of Amador Valley High School, he is now preparing for his senior year at UC Berkeley. Born in Pleasanton

("There aren't many of us"), he ran cross-country, the mile and two-mile in high school and still finds time to run five miles daily though "the legs aren't what they used to be."

While assistant manager at Amador Sport Center he attended Chabot College and later commuted to Cal where he plans to finish his degree in chemistry next year.

Currently he has ten lines of athletic shoes and plans to add more next year. Special orders and team purchases are also handled, he says.

Lines available include Pro Keds, Nike and Tiger shoes and Munsingwear clothes.



Veronica Batteate and Bette DeSanti have opened The Country Heritage featuring old fashion furniture and household items.

Sheet Music
Records
Tapes
Guitars
Instruments



Lessons
available
for
Piano
Drums
Bass

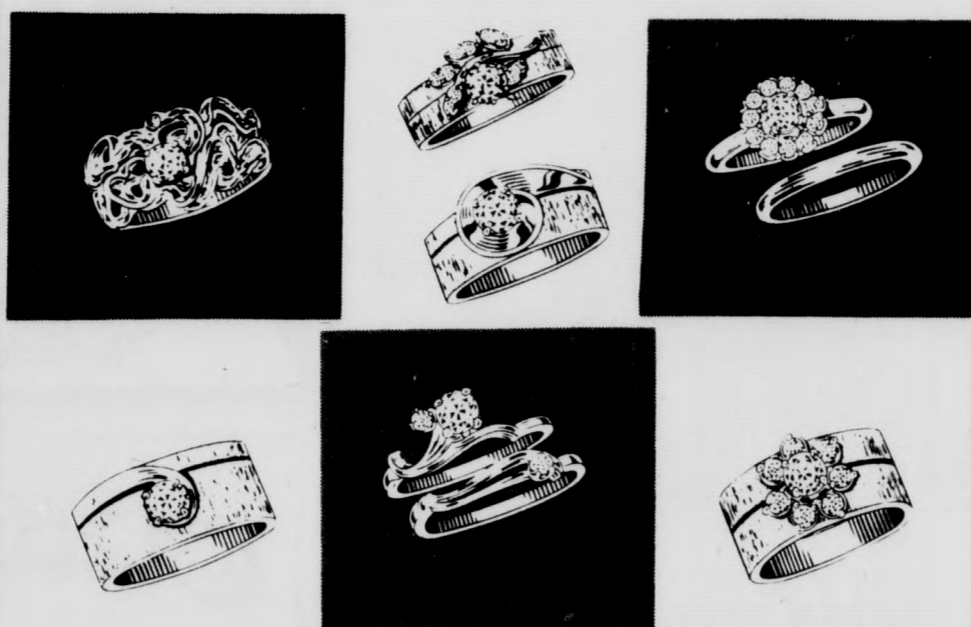
Introductory Lessons \$1.50 for October

"Complete line of Harmonicas"

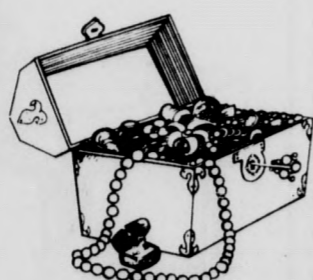
1991 G Mission Plaza-Pleasanton

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Phone 462-4052

DIAMONDS



For the finest selections of DIAMOND wedding sets and dinner rings come to Glanville's Fine Jewelry. Now is the time to Lay-away your Christmas Gifts.



Glanville's

Fine Jewelry & Gifts
1987-H Santa Rita Rd.

Pleasanton
462-GIFT



The Natural Trading Co

Foods, Cosmetics, Nutritional Supplements
Herbs, Spices, Books, etc.

IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU-
YOU WON'T READ THIS AD!

If you don't know, or would like to find out what's good for you, come in and let us show you. We have food that tastes good and is good for you. We feature many healthful items for Lunch Box treats. For happy, healthy, active bodies come try our many new taste sensations.

WATCH FOR OUR MONTHLY SPECIALS

Visit Mission Plaza's new Natural Food Store.

35¢
OFF
ANY
SANDWICH
with this coupon

Fresh-Natural
PEANUT
BUTTER
Bring Your Own Jar
Sale 82¢ Reg 1.00 lb
with this coupon

GOOD THRU OCT. 11th

We're at
1987-C Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton
462-0990

THE DOUBLE TAKE & THE GRAB BAG

1991 D SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON
462-1400

JR. SIZES 3-13 MISSY SIZES 8-16
TOPS, PANTS, TENNIS WEAR, LINGERIE
DRESSES, JEWELRY, HANDBAGS, AND
ACCESSORIES

JOIN OUR TOPS CLUB



American made "LUCKY TOPS" 100% Polyester knit outfits. Cowl and tee tops, basic shirts, blazers and pants. Missey sizes 8-16.



SHOP Pleasanton's MISSION PLAZA

On Santa Rita Road

New enterprises putting Mission Plaza over top

Mission Plaza was the creation of local real estate developer Ted Myer who first thought of building the center in December, 1975 at 1987 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton.

Adjacent to Myer's Plaza Professional Offices building, work began in July, 1976 with the first tenant moving in last November. The center is jointly owned by Myer and three partners affiliated as Plaza Associates and is managed by Michele Myer at Ross Property Management.

The 23-unit center has 36,000 square feet and as

of Oct. 1 had only one vacancy remaining. Eric Glanville, owner of Glanville's Jewelry and president of the merchant's association there, characterized the center as "essentially one-of-a-kind specialty shops."

The center includes an art gallery, apparel shops, eateries, a department store outlet and several boutiques.

Myers, the former manager of Valley Realty, has planned other commercial and housing developments. He is also, owner of Landmark Homes, custom homebuilders.



From mother and computer programmer to health food store owner and operator, Jane Kaminsky of the Natural Trading Co.

"RECAPTURE THE HERITAGE IN YOUR LIFE"



Quality Handmade
Solid Wood Furniture
Gift items recapturing
that nostalgic feeling
for both city and
country motifs.

THE COUNTRY HERITAGE

1987-E Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton
MISSION PLAZA CENTER
462-6525

The Bread Box

The Bread Box, opened by Jerry and Claudeen Krudopt last November, was one of Mission Plaza's first stores. It features discounts of 20 to 50 percent on a variety of bread, cookie and cracker products as well as Pop Shoppe and other brands of soda. The Bread Box buys direct from bakers, a procedure Jerry is familiar with having been a bakery sales representative at one time and the operator of a bread products distributorship. The Krudopts and their eight children, ranging in age from six to 20 years, are ten-year Pleasanton residents. The store is something of a family operation with two of the youngsters helping behind the counter.

SQUIER'S sport shoes

SELECTION • QUALITY • PRICE •

JIMMY CONNERS
FRANKLIN
WINNINGWAYS
MUNSINGWEAR

OSAGA
QUICK
MITRE
BROOKS

PONY
NIKE
TIGER
TRED-2

PRO KEDS
TRETORN

1987 "D" SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON 462-0120



THE GOLDEN BRUSH ART GALLERY IS NOW CARRYING LIMITED EDITION PRINTS BY W.K. STEVENS.

Only 160 of these prints were made, and each are signed and numbered. They are now selling for \$15 each and soon will be collectors items.

The Golden Brush also has post cards and stationery by W.K. Steven's of the Pleasanton Hotel.

The
Golden
Brush

1987-G SANTA RITA RD. PLEASANTON 462-4872
Conveniently Located in Mission Plaza

Lots of bulk food at Natural Trading Co.

"I've been playing around all my life until now," says Jane Kaminsky about her first business venture, the Natural Trading Co.

Jane and a friend hit on the idea of a natural food store last April and since then she practically "went into training" to get the

store open last month.

Owning and operating a store is a big change for the mother of three school-age children who got her college degree in economics and worked for five years as a computer programmer in New York before moving to Pleasanton in

1971.

The Natural Trading Co. carries a wide variety of natural foods, dairy products, vitamins and health aids. Vegetarian sandwiches are made on-the-spot and for customers worried about the quality of their drinking water there is a home water distillation unit for sale. There is a particular emphasis on raw bulk food items which, according to Jane, make it unique among other health food stores.

"I felt there was need for this store in the Valley but I'm not just a health food nut," she says.

Instead she sees herself as a businesswoman, admittedly one who is still learning the basics of the game.

"I'm still learning how to stock shelves," she laughs.

Future moves for the Natural Trading Co. could include buying goods directly from growers whenever possible, a prospect Jane likes for a special reason.

"Now I have a place to sell all those walnuts in my yard," she says.

**WARM CLOTHES
for
SCHOOL-CAMPING-SKIING**

**SHOES AND SHORTS
ON SALE ALL OCTOBER
1991 H Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton 846-3003**

Wrangler thinks Americans should get what they pay for. (And we're doing something about it.)

Look what Wrangler's made just for you... super detailed authentic dress western shirts with yoke shoulders, flap pockets, extra long tails and choice of button or snap fronts. Now available in an endless variety of easy-care fabrics solids, stripes, checks, plaids and colorful floral prints. In all popular neck sizes and long or short sleeves.



from
\$12.95
TO
\$15.95

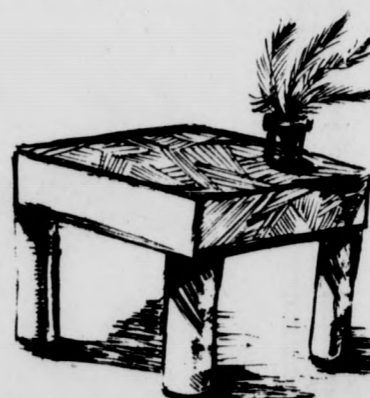
FIRST SHIRT
FULL PRICE
SECOND SHIRT
HALF PRICE

Wrangler
Remember the "W" is silent.

GRANVILLE'S

LTD.

Make a Santa stop...
Grab a Gift...
Cutters for Cookies... Gourmet Items... Plants...
Woks... Aprons... Soaps... A Potpourri for the Particular...
Where Even the Brownies Browse...



Granville's Ltd.

1991-L Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton

846-4675



SHOP Pleasanton's MISSION PLAZA

On Santa Rita Road

The BREAD BOX

Prices
Effective
Now Thru
Sat., Oct. 8

IN THE MISSION PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
1989-B Santa Rita Rd. - (Next to Sears)

WHERE EVERYTHING IS DISCOUNTED
TO WHOLESALE PRICES

Save
Money!

Big ANNIVERSARY Buys

Fireside's
Vanilla Wafers

12 Oz. Box **2/89¢**
49¢ ea.

Bell Brand
Lunch Variety Pack

77¢ ea.
Reg. 1.19
Value

Rippin
Good Cookies
8-11 Oz. Varieties

2/99¢
55¢ ea.

Fireside's
Honey
Grahams

16 Oz. Box
2/1⁰⁰
55¢ each

The **POP SHOPPE**
SPECIAL

2.19 CASE
plus tax
plus deposit

26
Varieties

Kilpatrick's
1 lb. Cello
Bread

4/1.00
27¢ Ea.

CHECK THESE CANNED GOOD PRICES!!!

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple.....	3/1.00
Valencia Green Olives.....	3/1.00
Rivera Lasagne Egg Noodles.....	79¢
Bartlett Pears.....	3/1.00
B&M Baked Beans.....	59¢
Del Monte Tomatoe Juice.....	2/1.00
Italian Cut Green Beans.....	4/1.00
Delicious Sweet Peas.....	4/1.00
Vienna Sausage.....	3/1.00
Jalepeno Bean Dip.....	3/1.00

BULK COOKIES

Save **40%** Buy The Case
50¢ per lb.

Perky Fruit
PIES

5/1⁰⁰
29¢ Value

OPEN: MON.-FRI. 9:30 - 6:00
SAT. - 9:30 - 5:30
846-4690 CLOSED SUNDAYS

NOW IT'S EASIER TO SAVE AT ALLSTATE SAVINGS

Announcing 85 convenient locations throughout California.

Our friends at Security Savings and Loan have joined us.

They've become Allstate Savings, too.

But only the name has changed. The location remains the same. The same people who served you there will continue to serve you there.

What it all means is Allstate Savings has grown bigger and stronger (2.1 billion in assets) and more convenient (85 locations).



A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FAMILY

Now with 29 locations in Northern California

Which should make it easier for you to start getting your money into shape by enrolling it in an Allstate Savings Financial Fitness Program.

Come by and say hello to some new and old friends. And let us show you some of the ways you can get the most benefit from your savings.

We go to great lengths to serve you.

Now you can go fewer lengths for it.

ALAMEDA
1526 Webster Street
ALBANY
1377 Solano Avenue
ALUM ROCK
2830 Alum Rock Avenue
APTOS
7827 Soquel Drive
BELMONT
1001 Alameda de las Pulgas
(Carlmont Village Shopping Center)

CHICO
35 Main at First
FELTON
6265 Highway 9
MARTINEZ
901 Main Street
OAKLAND
2250 Broadway
PACIFICA
482 Manor Plaza

PARADISE
6930 Skyway
RICHMOND
3634 MacDonald Avenue
SALINAS
480 S. Main Street
SAN JOSE
1378 Blossom Hill Road
285 S. First Street
3510 Leigh Avenue
6233 Santa Teresa Blvd.
1304 Saratoga Ave. at Payne
6009 Snell Ave. at Santa Teresa

SAN FRANCISCO
239 Grant Ave.
699 Portola Dr.
SAN LORENZO
429 Paseo Grande
SAN MATEO
1820 S. Grant St.
SANTA CLARA
2500 Pruneridge Ave.
SARATOGA
12948 Saratoga—Sunnyvale Rd.
(Argonaut Shopping Center)

SEASIDE
1516 Canyon Del Rey
SUNNYVALE
1303 S. Mary Ave.
(De Anza Center)
UNION CITY
103 Union Square Mall
YUBA CITY
1005 Stafford Way



Allstate Savings and Loan Association

Da

I
about
I
anot
at th
agai
telli
I
Mike
pher
knev
nam
Re
when
phot
pare
New
Mi
gure
Th
it wa
"an
the h
no si
Th
in the
Bu
lieve
obvio
take
neve
Th
Dead
some
ginal
mean
Fr
the p
Mike
press
He
work
think
per a
now
I re
tling
fore
obvio
Yet
"sco
"W
at the
est sp
pers.
inside
Boi
inside
Wh
not tr
What
ite tea
The
lines.
guys
one y
I do
see M
He
was in
more
I ne
jobs I
was
Jerse
Mike
come
paren
Enc
He

U
sp

The Tr
Californ
homa as
The Ass
lege foot
day, with
it a torrie
for the to
Southe
sive 41-7
ington S
first-plac
of a pos
from a na
60 sports
casters.
Meanw
slipped fr
althoug
Switzer
played be
all year
sas 24-9.

OAK
State
the oth
ketbal
tion pr
The
from t
the Lo
they k
quate
into th
yester
leans.
to a m
It wi
unself
protot
averaj
the J
named

Dave Weber
Mike LaFauci
On Sports

I wondered what I'd write my next column about.

I thought of the Oakland A's prospects for another season or a new home, or another look at the Warriors, or maybe one of those tirades against the evils of sport people are constantly telling me are all in my mind.

I thought of all that before I was certain Mike LaFauci was dead. A Times photographer was asking members of our staff if we knew a sports writer with an unusual last name who worked for the Tri-Valley News.

Responding to a police call in Walnut Creek, where the Times production facilities are, the photog and a reporter had come across an apparent suicide. Discovered, ironically, by a News photographer.

Mike came to mind, but it really didn't figure. I suppose it never does.

Then, the Sunday papers came out and there it was in black and white. The Times called it "an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head." The gun was nearby and there was no sign of a struggle.

The door was locked and LaFauci's car was in the driveway. It probably was suicide.

But no one who worked with Mike can believe it. Maybe we don't want to. There was no obvious reason for Michael Paul LaFauci to take his own life. But he did. We'll probably never know why.

The headlines said, "Sports Writer Found Dead." As though being a sports writer had something to do with it. If some one even marginally in the public eye commits suicide, their means of earning a living comes into it.

Freddie Prinze didn't kill himself because of the pressures of show business and I doubt Mike LaFauci killed himself because of the pressures of news biz.

He was a clear, thoughtful writer. Those who worked with him say he often took time to think out a story before slamming it onto paper and jamming it into the computers that now produce newspaper type.

I regret to say, I'm not one of those. I'm rattling this off the top of my head two hours before deadline. His thought and care were obvious in his stories.

Yet he refused to get caught up in the "scoop" syndrome.

"Who cares about that stuff?" he said to me at the Raider-Charger football game of the latest spat between the valley's competing papers. "It's all a big game. I've had that boiling inside me for a long time."

Boiling inside him. What else was boiling inside Mike?

Whatever it was, it was seldom obvious. It's not true sportswriters don't root at games. Whatever they say, they always have a favorite team.

They also root for their company on the sidelines. You always anticipate who the other guys will send to an event and hope its some one you get along with.

I don't know anyone who was disappointed to see Mike LaFauci at the same game.

He was a quiet guy. But he had ideas and it was interesting to talk to him. I can't say much more without becoming maudlin.

I never socialized with Mike. Other than our jobs I don't know what we had in common. I was born in Berkeley, he was from New Jersey.

Mike was 24. I'm 22 and I pray I never become as disappointed with Earth as Mike apparently was.

Enough. Mike LaFauci is dead. He will be missed.

USC grabs top spot in AP poll

The Trojans of Southern California replaced Oklahoma as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college football ratings Monday, with Michigan making it a torrid three-way battle for the top spot.

Southern Cal, an impressive 41-7 winner over Washington State, received 23 first-place votes and 1,106 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma slipped from first to second although Coach Barry Switzer said the Sooners played better than they had all year in defeating Kansas 24-9. They received 19

first place votes and 1,052 points.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses. Season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. S. Cal 23	4-0-0	1,106
2. Okla 19	4-0-0	1,052
3. Mich 16	4-0-0	1,048
4. Ohio St	3-1-0	715
5. Texas 1	3-0-0	706
6. Colo	4-0-0	647
7. Ne Ala	3-1-0	424
8. Ark	4-0-0	424
9. Neb	3-1-0	376
10. Penn St	3-1-0	288
11. N.D.	3-1-0	205
12. Tex A&M	3-1-0	194
13. Brng Yng 1	3-0-0	184
14. Calif	4-0-0	178
15. Pitt	3-1-0	168
16. Ky	3-1-0	100
17. Tex Tech	3-1-0	84
18. Lou St.	2-1-0	57
19. Wis	2-1-0	31
20. Fla	2-1-0	24

Golden State signs a jazzy defender

OAKLAND — Now the Golden State Warriors will get a look at the other side of the National Basketball Association's compensation procedure.

The Warriors, still smarting from the loss of Jamaal Wilkes to the Los Angeles Lakers and what they believe was less than adequate compensation, ventured into the free agnt marketplace yesterday to sign former New Orleans Jazz forward E. C. Coleman to a multi-year contract.

It will be a case of quintessential unselfish player joining the NBA's prototype "team" team. Coleman averaged 8.6 points per game with the Jazz last season, but was named to the league's all-defen-

sive team.

Drawing the toughest front court defensive assignment in every game, Coleman earned a reputation as a giant-killer, stopping big scorers, like new team mate Rick Barr y, on numerous occasions.

"He'll hold you, he'll grab you and he'll bump you," Barry said yesterday. "But we've never gotten into a fight or anything, because I knew he wasn't doing anything dirty — he's just a hard worker and he knew I'd give it back to him."

Coleman, who turned down more financially rewarding offers to join the Warriors, said he doesn't think of himself as a one-

sided player but said, "When I was drafted by the (Houston) Rockets on the third round, they were a scoring team.

"I'd had good college coaching from Gerald Myers and Lonnie Richards at Houston Baptist, they'd stressed defense," he explained. "I looked around at guys like (Jack) Marin, (Calvin) Murphy and (Mike) Newlin and said, 'I'm not going to outscore them.' I figured the best way to make the club was to rebound and stop the guy who was hot.

"Soon enough, I was off into it."

Despite his history of single-figure scoring, Warrior head coach Al Attles cast little doubt on Coleman's offensive abilities.

"One thing that has never bothered me is getting points. If anyone doubles up on Rick, we'll find the other forward," Attles said. Barry agreed.

"In New Orleans, he was playing with a guard-oriented team," Barry said. "All he did was solely dedicate himself to stopping one man.

"We give the ball up more on this team," Barry added and, in reference to his own abilities, continued, "He won't have the real tough defensive man on him. Once Al introduces him to the team concept, E.C.'s scoring and rebounding totals will go up."



See 'D-man,' pg. 12

E.C. Coleman

Raiders snuff fiery Chiefs

The Oakland Raiders rode the accurate toe of Errol Mann and the power running of Mike Van Eeghen and Clarence Davis to a hard fought 37-28 win over Kansas City before 60,684 spectators and a national televised audience at Arrowhead Stadium Monday night.

Mann kicked three field goals from 42, 34, and 24 yards out for the margin of victory in a game that saw the World Champions overcome a 21 point blitz by Kansas City in the second quarter that left Oakland behind at the half, 21-13.

Davis, star of last years Super Bowl triumph over Minnesota, displayed the same breakaway running form as he carried 15 times for 102 yards and two touchdowns on runs of 37 and two yards.

Van Eeghen, a 1,000 yard rusher last season, his first as a starter powered his way to 116 yards in 24 carries to complement Oakland's strong running game and balanced attack directed by quarterback Kenny Stabler.

Pete Banaszak, the veteran Oakland fullback summed it up apply after it was over by stating, "It's a dog fight everytime we come into Kansas City, no matter". And the Chiefs as usual, lived up to their reputation as fighters.

Pick up earlier comment Final add The Raiders took the second half kickoff and went 69 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown fowhich old reliable Banaszak registered on a one yard smash through right tackle. Mann's conversion put Oakland within a point, 21-20. mgOakland held the Chiefs on the next series of downs and charged right back for the go ahead touchdown on a 37 yard run by Davis behind the key blocks of Art Shell and Mike Siani. The World Champions covered 70 yards in three plays after Colzie fielded Wilson's punt and returned five yards to the thirty. Mann's conversion boosted Oakland's lead to 27-21.

The Raiders duplicated this pattern for another touchdown the next them they got the ball. Starting from their own 47 Stabler hit Siani with a 39 yard pass to the KC eight. Van Eeghen gained three yards and Carl Garrett added another three. Then Davis pickedup good blocks from Shell and Van Eeghen to score standing up. Mann converted to make it 34-21 Oakland.

Still, the young Chiefs refused to knuck under, they came right back and marched 73 yards in 10 plays for their fourth touchdown on a 13 yard run by Lawrence Williams around left end. Stenerud converted to make

it Oakland 34-27.

As things turned out it was Kansas City's last-gasp challenge in the wide open affair.

It was Oaklands turn again in the see-saw battle and the Raiders, eating up the clock drove 73 yards in 10 plays to set up Mann's third field goal from 22 yards out with 5:27 left to play.



The Raiders blew an early opportunity when Emmitt Thomas picked off a Ken Stabler pass in the Kansas City endzone on third down. It was Thomas' 56th career NFC interception.

Neil Colzie's 22-yard punt return gave Oakland the ball on the Chiefs' 20 to put the ball scoring position prior to the interception.

Jerrel Wilson punted KC out of danger, lofting a kick to the Oakland 29. From there, it took the Raiders just eight plays to cover the distance for the first touchdown of game.

The payoff was the 21-yard pass from Stabler to Fred Biletnikoff, who caught the ball on the goalline in front of rookie Gary Green. Errol Mann's conversion made it 7-0 with 6:27 left in first quarter.

Stabler completed three passes during the dive, two to Clarence Davis and one to Dave Casper for 20 yards to set up the score.

The Raiders made it 10-0 only 47 seconds into the second quarter when Mann drilled a 42-yard field goal — his longest of the season. The boot climaxed a 76-yard drive in 10 plays. Again, the key gain was a Stabler - to - Casper pass, this one covering 16 yards on third down. Mark Van Eeghen picked up 27 yards in three carries to keep the march alive.

Then Kansas City hit like one of its famous cyclones rolling up 21 points on two turnovers to take command at halftime.

The Chiefs got back into the game on a 48-yard scoring bomb from Mike Livingston to tight end Walter White, who caught the ball on the Raider 24, shook off three tacklers and went all the way. The TD catch climaxed an 80-yard drive.

Jan Stenerud's conversion kick made to 10-7 with 10:19 left in the half.

A deflected pass from Staber that veered off the fingertips of Morris Bradshaw dropped right into the waiting arms of Gary Barbaro, who returned 28 yards to the Oakland 21 to set up a go-ahead touchdown for the Chiefs.

Tony Reed picked up 17 yards around right end on a double reverse but a clipping penalty set KC back to the Oakland 18. But there was no stopping the fired up Chiefs. They used only four plays to score as Livingston hit White again on a play-action pass from one yard for the score. Stenerud's conversion made it 14-10 for Kansas City with 5:28 left.

Kansas City came right back with another score, Livingston hitting Henry Marshall on a 41-yard pass after the ever-present Barbaro recovered a Van Eeghen fumble on the Raiders' 31. The Chiefs were penalized 15 yards for clipping but Livingston fired the ball on the next play to Marshall who caught the ball behind Skip Thomas at the 10 and scored.

—by Charlie Zeno

Lasorda's new Dodger task

LOS ANGELES — The last time the Los Angeles Dodgers were in the National League championship series, Tommy John threw out the first ball with a right-handed pitch.

Tonight, the Dodgers count on this miracle man to use his left-handed hurling talents successfully in the playoffs against the Philadelphia Phillies in the opener of the best-of-five World Series preliminary.

John underwent successful surgery on his left arm in 1974 but wore a cast on it when he threw out that first ball before his club downed Pittsburgh and won their way into the showdown which Oakland won four games to one.

Now it's John against the Phillies and Steve Carlton in the opener of the NL title series to determine which club goes against the American League champions in the World Series.

Using his rebuilt throwing arm, with sinews from the right transplanted into the left, John posted a 20-7 record this season with a 2.78 earned-run average.

Philadelphia's ace southpaw Carlton was better on the season with 23-10 and 2.64.

The outcome of this first game probably will be the major factor in the series. If the Phillies can win one of the two games in Los Angeles, they'll go home where they will be favored in the final three

if the test goes the full route.

A sellout crowd will be on hand for the 5:15 p.m. PDT start of the opening game at Dodger Stadium matching two clubs with both power and speed.

The Phillies led the National League in batting with a .279 average and have Greg Luzinski with 39 homers and Mike Schmidt with 39.

Although the Dodgers were only sixth in NL batting with .265, they became the first team in baseball history to have four players with 30 or more home runs — Steve Garvey, Reggie Smith, Ron Cey and Dusty Baker.

The latter hit No. 30 in the final regular season game and his compatriot, Smith, noted, "This is definitely the kind of lift we needed going into the playoffs."

Rookie manager Tommy Lasorda of Los Angeles and Danny Ozark of the Phils both were educated in the Walter Alston regime in Dodger Stadium. Ozark coached before getting his job in Philadelphia and Lasorda remained on the coaching lines until Alston retired after the 1976 season following 23 years at the helm.

During the regular season, the teams were 6-6 against each other with four victories at home. Overall, the Phillies were 101-61 and the Dodgers, after a tremendous April spurt, 98-64.

—by Associated Press

Granada Bowl's first 300 in 11 years - pg. 12

Atkinson files an appeal

SAN FRANCISCO — An attorney for Oakland Raider George Atkinson says he will appeal the verdict in his \$2 million slander suit against the Pittsburgh Steelers and Coach Chuck Noll.

Attorney Dan Mason said a notice of appeal has been filed with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

A motion for a new trial was denied earlier.

—by Associated Press

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	3	0	0	1.000	66	40
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	59	22
N.Eng	1	2	0	.333	75	77
N.Y.Jets	1	2	0	.333	42	67
Buff	0	3	0	.000	20	56

Central Division

Cleve	2	1	0	1.667	57	58
Hostn	2	1	0	.667	43	37
Pitts	2	1	0	.667	62	30
Cinci	1	2	0	.333	48	57

Western Division

Oakld	3	0	0	1.000	77	35
Denv	3	0	0	1.000	57	19
SDiego	2	1	0	.667	47	34
Seatt	0	3	0	.000	47	95
Kan City 0	3	0	.000	52	81	

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	80	38
Wash	2	1	0	.667	51	40
NY Gnts 1	2	0	.333	44	75	
Phila	1	2	0	.333	26	40
SLouis	1	2	0	.333	30	44

Central Division

Drtt	2	1	0	.667	60	62
Minn	2	1	0	.667	38	26
GnBay	1	2	0	.333	41	55
Chgo	1	2	0	.333	67	78
Tpa Bay 0	3	0	.000	13	45	

Western Division

Atinta	2	1	0	.667	40	19
L.A.	2	1	0	.667	60	31
NOrins	1	2	0	.333	81	71
SFran	0	3	0	.000	29	80

Sunday's Results

New York Jets 30, New England 27

Atlanta 17, New York Giants 3

Pittsburgh 28, Cleveland 14

Minnesota 19, Green Bay 7

New Orleans 42, Chicago 24

Detroit 17, Philadelphia 13

Baltimore 17, Buffalo 14

Dallas 23, Tampa Bay 7

San Diego 24, Cincinnati 3

Denver 24, Seattle 13

Miami 27, Houston 7

Washington 24, St. Louis 14

Los Angeles 34, San Francisco 14

Monday's Game

Oakland 37, Kansas City 28

'Pokes move to fifth in poll

Livermore High moved up to a tie for fifth in the East Bay Prepwriter's Association 4-A football poll released today.

The Cowboys, 3-1 on the year and winners of three consecutive games, are tied with undefeated American of the Mission Valley Athletic League for fifth place.

Livermore was rated eighth last week.

San Ramon, which tied the 'Pokes for eighth in last week's version, managed to move up to seventh after their third consecutive win, a 31-10 pasting of Foothill.

The Cowboys opened their East Bay Athletic League campaign with a 27-0 whitewash of California, dropping the Grizzlies from the poll completely.

Besides Livermore and San Ramon, the only other EBAL team rated this week was Granada, despite losing a 6-3 decision to honorable mention Amador Valley. The Mats and Dons are ach 2-2.

Monte Vista remained an honorable mention for the third week in a row after running their record to 3-1 with a 14-7 clipping of Dublin.

The number-one team in the poll remained Kennedy of Richmond, undefeated in four games but still not getting a majority of the first-place votes.

Kennedy received three of the seven votes cast, while MVAL powerhouse Mission San Jose garnered three top votes to finish second in the poll. Antioch, like MSJ 3-0, is rated third.

El Cerrito won their fourth straight game to place fourth, followed by the Cowboys and American, San Ramon, Pittsburg (2-1), Pinole Valley (3-1) and Granada. Clayton Valley, which has yet to play a game because of the coaches' strike earlier in the year that plagued Mt. Diablo Schools, and Berkeley received mention.

In the 2-A poll, Hayward

got four of the seven first-place votes while Skyline garnered three as the teams finished one-two in the balloting. Encinal was third and a tie for fourth developed between Oakland and Moreau.

The EBAL heads into its second week of action with one of the most important games of the year scheduled for Friday night in Livermore.

The Cowboys, pre-season favorites by coaches and sportswriters to win the title, play host to San Ramon, picked by most as the toughest challenger in an early-season titanic.

Livermore's accomplishments thus far have been credible after losing a 20-17 setback to unheralded Castro Valley in their opener by giving up two touchdowns in the last eight minutes.

But they bounced back the next week to topple highly-regarded Lincoln of Stockton 23-0, followed by a 13-6 decision over perennially tough Manteca before whipping tough Cal, which went 2-1 in pre-season including a win over San Lorenzo.

Quarterback Naish Piazza has a solid crew of running backs and wide receivers to work with. Junior Pete Martinez and veteran Les Jacob and Steve Culy lead the runners while Frank Brown, John Draper and Bill Howard all see action.

The receiving corps includes quick Ron Nicolosi, burly tight end Bob Bolen and veteran split end John Farfan.

San Ramon counters with a devastating offensive attack of their own, but quarterback Guy Houston may have some trouble picking holes in the staunch Cowboy defense, which has not allowed a touchdown in three games.

The score against Manteca came when the Buffaloes picked up an offensive fumble and ran it end for a

touchdown. Linemen Ron Rodriguez and Kevin Fitzpatrick are returning veterans, while the defensive secondary has Steve Allen, Jeff Perry and Farfan flagging down opponents.

Other EBAL games this week will pit Amador Valley at Foothill, Dublin at Granada and Monte Vista at California in a Saturday game scheduled to begin at 1:00 on the Grizzly campus in San Ramon.

The Dons are still looking for some running attack after lacking it in a defensive win over Granada, but the Falcons need it just as bad after getting blitzed by a San Ramon team which scored 59 points against Alhambra the week before. The previous week, Alhambra beat Foothill 19-13.

Dublin and Granada meet in Livermore in the only game between two teams without wins, and each team primed and ready for one after close losses last Friday.

Monte Vista visits Cal after a strong defensive showing against Dublin. The Grizzlies are hoping to get their offensive game back in gear after beginning the season by scoring eight touchdowns in their first two games.

EAST BAY PREP 2-A FOOTBALL POLL

With team, followed by first place votes in parentheses, record, total points and last week's ranking:			
1. Hayward (4)	4-0	67	2
2. Skyline (3)	3-0	66	1
3. Encinal (3)	3-0	48	4
4. tie Oakland	3-0	45	3
5. Moreau	3-1	45	6
6. Piedmont	2-0	29	5
7. Salesian	3-0	21	7
8. San Lorenzo	3-1	20	HM
9. Miramonte	2-1	17	9
10. Castlemont	2-2	8	10
Honorable mention —			
11. Alhambra	2-1	Alameda	2-1; Arroyo
12. Sunset	2-2		

EAST BAY PREP 4-A FOOTBALL POLL

1. Kennedy (3)	4-0	66	1
2. Mission SJ (3)	3-0	62	2
3. Antioch (1)	3-0	58	3
4. El Cerrito	4-0	49	5
5. tie Livermore	3-1	33	8
6. American	4-0	33	7
7. San Ramon	3-1	27	8
8. Pittsburg	2-1	23	6
9. Pinole Valley	3-1	21	4
10. Granada	2-2	5	8
Honorable mention —			
Clayton Valley	0-0	Monte Vista	3-1; Berkeley
1-3; Amador Valley	2-2		



It may not look that way, but Naish Piazza's missing hand has a firm grip of the football while scrambling in Livermore's 27-0 win over California Saturday in the East Bay Athletic League opener for the teams.

Dublin Bowl Open tournament

The Western Women Professional Bowlers Association will make a stop at the Dublin Bowl October 21-23 as the Dublin Excel Moped Open tournament will get underway.

Many nationally-known women bowlers will be competing for the Dublin Open Championship. A Pro-Am tournament will be held in conjunction with the Open. Pro-Am squads are scheduled for noon on Friday the 21st and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday the 22nd. In addition, a special junior Pro-Am is set for 4:00 p.m. Friday.

The Pro-Am is a doubles event in which amateur participants bowl three games on a handicap basis. Their scores are then combined with the scratch scores of their professional partners to determine a winner. Amateurs are paired with a different pro partner each game.

WWPB members do not share in the prize fund, which is distributed solely among the amateurs. Amateur entry fee is \$25.00.

Competition in the professional portion of the Open gets underway at 9:00

a.m. Saturday. The field of 120 will be divided into two squads. "A" squad bowls a block of six games at 9 a.m. and again at 3 p.m. "B" squad will take to the lanes for six games at noon and again at 6 p.m.

After the twelve games of qualifying on Saturday, the top ten lady bowlers begin round robin match play on Sunday at 10 a.m. At the conclusion of the ten games of semi-final matches, the top five bowlers will then take part in a "stair-step" finals which will be taped for television.

In a stairstep format, the fifth place player bowls a one-game match against the fourth place finisher, with the winner meeting the bowler who placed third in match play. The winner of that match then bowls the second place qualifier to determine who will meet the tournament leader in the championship match.

For information contact the Dublin Bowl, 6750 Regional Street, 828-7550.

What's Happenin'

Foothill hosts golf tourney

Foothill High School will hold a golf tournament Oct. 8 at the Alameda Golf Course on Doolittle Drive in Alameda.

Tee-off is at noon. Players will begin every eight minutes in groups of four. There will be a \$31 fee with out a cart. A \$35 fee will be charged for those wishing a cart.

The fee also includes dinner for two at the House of Lee in Oakland. There will be trophies and door prizes awarded. The tournament is open to anyone. For further information call 846-3570 or 846-9328.

BOOSTERS TOURNAMENT

The third annual Phil Villapiano Golf Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy will be held Monday, October 17 at the Sunol Palm Course.

There will also be a dinner at the Sunol Country Club. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will also be a champagne breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The shot gun start is at 11 a.m. The awards banquet will be held at 7 p.m.

There is a \$75 entry fee. It includes green fees, electric cart, jacket, golf balls, golf towel and bag tag. A 1977 Datsun is the Hole-In-One prize. Two television sets, courtesy of Frank Valdi and Gordon Pao, will be raffled at the awards dinner. There will also be a Mystery Blind Buggy Foursome. There will be awards for the first, second and third place teams.

SOCCER SIGN-UPS

The San Ramon Soccer Club will register girls for "house play" to morning, Oct. 5 and Oct. 7 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Country Club School in San Ramon.

The girls' house season begins in January and ends in April.

There are two restrictions on eligibility. One, each girl must live in

the 94583 Zip Code area and be at least six years of age by December 31, 1977 and no older than 18 by the same date.

All registrants must supply names and phone numbers of their doctor and an adult emergency contact such as a neighbor, local relative or family friend. Previous members need to know their jersey number and must bring a copy of her birth certificate.

Players that received aqua jerseys last year must return them. For more information call Pat Colvart at 829-4568.

CAGE SIGN-UPS

St. Michael's Catholic Youth Organization will hold basketball sign-ups for boys and girls in the third through eighth grades, Friday Oct. 7.

Registrations will be taken in St. Michael's Hall. Third and Maple streets at 4 p.m. that day. Each child must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to the registrations. The fee is \$8 per child.

New children in the program must bring a baptismal or birth certificate as proof of age. For additional information phone Jim Rogers at 455-0628 or Rich Novotny at 447-8435. Any adults interested in coaching a team should also phone.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Livermore Tennis Club will hold its annual men's and women's singles tournament at Granada High School October 8, 9, 15th and 16th.

The tournament is open to LTC members only. The deadline for entering the tournament is Tuesday.

Entries should be mailed to John C. Browne at 5316 Charlotte Way in Livermore so as to reach him by the above date. The entry fee is \$3 and checks should be made payable to Livermore Tennis Club. For more information, members can phone J. Browne at 443-2843.

PUMPKIN RUN

The Pleasanton City Recreation Department and the Jr. Women's Club is sponsoring a 4 1/4 mile Pumpkin Run Sunday, Oct. 30 through Pleasanton.

The registration deadline is Oct. 15. Cost is \$3 per person. Families of three or more may run for \$5. If a person wants to register the day of the race they must apply by 8 a.m. The race begins at 10 a.m. at the Amador Community Park.

There will be prizes for different age groups in the race. Everyone who registers will receive a free pumpkin. There will also be shirts available at the Shirt Shack in Pleasanton. For further information call 846-3202, extension 215.

DUBLIN TICKETS

Tickets are now available from the Dublin High Athletic Boosters Club for a drawing on a 1977 Pontiac Firebird to be held at Dublin High's homecoming game Oct. 28.

Only 1,000 tickets will be sold, all priced at \$10. Drawing will take place at halftime of the San Ramon-Dublin football game. To purchase tickets, call either 828-8893 or 828-3735.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, the City of Pleasanton and Valley Community Services are cooperatively offering a soccer league for women 18 years of age and older. Interested individuals

should plan to attend a kick-off today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Portola School in Livermore. A get acquainted scrimmage will follow today's clinic. All valley residents are welcome to attend this free clinic. If a person is a Pleasanton resident, take the Portola exit off Highway 580 to Portola School. For further information call the LARPD district offices at 447-7300.

SOCCER LEAGUE

A soccer league aimed at the age group 20-30 years is being put together in Pleasanton. The teams have planned Sunday games and have fields reserved for them. For more information concerning teams and how to sign-up for one call Don Jacobson or Chris Jacavets at the Woodwork on Main Street in Pleasanton or call 846-5577.

SKI SHOW

San Francisco COW PALACE OCT. 6-9 freestyle/shows films/exhibits/demos giant swap/ski sale show info: 212 799-7000

Bring this Ad - save 50% OFF reg. \$3.50 Adult Admission

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

LV

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

SHOW HOURS: Thurs. 6-11 PM, Fri. 6-12 PM, Sat. 1-11 PM, Sun. 1-7 PM.

Lind's streak gives Hexcel volleyball win

Colleen Lind served 15 consecutive points, as Hexcel rallied back from a 9-0 third game deficit and won a 15-5, 15-10 decision over the Leftovers in Tri-Valley Volleyball D Division action.

In other D play, Dandy Dogs topped Valley Memorial 15-4, 15-11, 1-53. Kris Branum and Patty Griffith were leading servers as the winners played all-around good offense.

The Phillies lost to the Jumpers by forfeit.

In C Division play, good serves by Sue Broderick and Peggy DeKozia backed by a whole team effort gave Montgomery Wards a 16-14, 15-3, 15-9 win over Round Table II. Lillian Mendes served well for the losers, while Betty Liske and Elaine Olson helped out on returns.

Round Table Livermore edged Valley Jolly Dollies, 15-14, 13-15, 15-3.

The Easy Overs took care of Swensen's San Ramon, 15-12, 15-6, 15-13.

In a B Division match, Carolyn McMillan, Marian Herstmeyer and Marilyn McRitchie all had winning serves to lead the Shirt Shack past Print-It, 15-9, 15-9, 15-8.

The 17ers, behind the serving of Camille Ghilarducci and the setting of Doan Costello, beat the Rotators 15-4, 15-12, 15-8. Mary Weaver, Deana Mirante and Gloria Detmer served and set well for the losers.

The Tri-Valley Breakers plopped Harris Realty 15-12, 15-4, 15-5. Kobby Houston served and Bobby Lizarraga set well for the winners while Mary Galvan played good at the net and Karen Oldermeyer had good sets for the losers.

The Coyotes came from behind to beat the Silly Servers 7-15, 15-9, 15-12. Linda Paxton played good defense and Vicki Hansen had the hot hand serving for the winners, while Patty Baker served well and Cathy Ludgren had good sets and spikes for the Silly Servers.

In A Division play, Dublin Round Table topped Allied Brokers 15-8, 15-13 and 15-5.

Sheila Holman served, Peggy Scherwinka spiked and Barbara Bond set well to pace the winning attack.

In a final A Division play, Buranis Construction held on to eclipse Swensen's San Ramon, 9-15, 15-9, 1-7.

curb the Vikings' momentum. Fitzgerald responded by tossing a 20-yard pass to tight end Scott Hale before romping virtually untouched into the end zone. It indeed looked like a long night for the Dons.

But something mysteriously happened to the DVC offense while on the sidelines waiting to get the ball back. It wasn't heard from the rest of the evening and by the time the scoreboard clock had run out of seconds the Vikings were on the short end of a 21-7 score.

The win was the second for De Anza against no losses.

DVC loses to DeAnza, 21-7

LOS ALTOS — Three minutes into Friday night's game, Diablo Valley College had the De Anza Dons convinced they were in trouble.

The Vikings had just taken the opening kickoff and marched 74 yards in nine plays for a touchdown, capped by quarterback Ed Fitzgerald's dash to the end zone from the 16-yard line. Jim Saunders' extra point made it 7-0 before the small crowd was fully assembled at the Foothill College stadium.

DVC was so awesome on the opening drive that a panic-stricken De Anza eleven took a timeout in order to

Final standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x New York	100	61	617	---
Boston	97	64	602	2½
Baltimore	97	64	602	2½
Detroit	74	88	457	26
Cleveland	71	90	441	28½
Milwaukee	67	95	414	33
Toronto	54	107	335	45½
WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x Kansas City	102	60	630	---
Texas	94	68	580	8
Chicago	90	72	556	12
Minnesota	84	77	522	17½
California	74	88	457	28
Seattle	64	98	395	38
Oakland	63	98	391	38½
Sunday's Games				
Texas 8, Oakland 7				
Toronto 2-4, Cleveland 1-5				
Baltimore at Boston, rain				
New York 8, Detroit 7				
Seattle 3, Chicago 2				
California 4, Kansas City 1				
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 3				
x --- Division winner				

'Shogun' set for NBC series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC has acquired film rights to "Shogun" James Clavell's best-selling novel, for a mini-series to run 15 or more hours.

"Shogun" a novel of passion and intrigue in 17th century Japan when East meets West, will be filmed at international locations. The epic story of Japan's move from the medieval world to the modern was considered too vast to be done as a feature film.

NBC said it hoped to cast a major star as the Englishman who seeks to control Oriental trade.

Chase in "Foul Play"
Chevy Chase will make his movie debut as the romantic interest for Goldie Hawn in "Foul Play."

Chase a writer turned performer, won an Emmy for "Saturday Night Live."

Colin Higgins, who wrote "Silver Streak" and "Harold and Maude," will direct "Foul Play" from his own script.

Ted Knight 'busts loose'
Marc Singer, star of TV's "Something for Joey," will costar with Burt Lancaster in the Vietnam war film "Go Tell the Spartans."

Madeline Kahn will be host of "Saturday Night Live" on Oct. 8 ... Ted Knight will make his first appearance since "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" in an episode of CBS' "Busting Loose" ...

Julie Andrews is on a concert tour of Japan, with



William Holden and Mickey Rooney star with Fredric March and Grace Kelly in "The Bridges of Toko-Ri," a film about people and their problems during the Korean War, at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Channels 2.

appearances in Tokyo, Osaka, Sapporo and Fukuoka ... Patty Duke Astin joins the cast of the NBC movie "A Family Upside Down."

Fonda at the Kennedy Center

Henry Fonda and Jane Alexander will star in a new play about the Supreme Court, "First Monday in October."

The play, written by Robert E. Lee and Jerome Lawrence will premiere at the Kennedy Center in Washington on Dec. 26.

Between Fonda, as the court's senior associate justice, and Miss Alexander,

as the first female justice.

Jack Anderson's "The Truth"

Jeffrey Byron will play Tatum O'Neal's boyfriend in "International Velvet" ... Cliff Pellow, Kim Milford, Isaac Ruiz and Richard Altman have joined the cast of MGM's "Stingray," starring Mark Hamill and Annie Potts ...

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will begin a new television interview show, "The Truth — With Jack Anderson."

Guests will agree in advance to a lie detector test, truth serum, voice analysis or other means to get the

truth, said producer Ralph Andrews.

Nemo's night out

Irwin Allen, currently directing the \$12 million thriller "Swarm" will produce three one-hour episodes of "The Return of Captain Nemo," for CBS.

Jose Ferrer will play Nemo, based on the character created by Jules Verne, the show will deal with Nemo awakening after 100 years of suspended animation aboard his submarine Nautilus.

The series also stars Tom Hallick, Burr DeBenning, Burgess Meredith and Mel Fer.

Channel 9 season begins this week

Free clinic slated

SAN FRANCISCO — A weeknight talk show by Dick Cavett, a daily series for persons 40 and older, and an expanded schedule of children's programming are part of the new fall line-up being offered by Channel 9, the Bay Area's public television station.

Among new offerings will be the Cavett show, from 11 to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Oct. 10. Station officials say Cavett will do "what he does best: conduct a lively, spontaneous forum of ideas, humor, comment, anecdotes and personality profiles."

"Over Easy" is the name of the new magazine-type program for persons 40 and older. Produced by Channel 9 for national distribution, the show will be seen at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Nov. 14, and then repeated the next day at noon. Hugh Downs will be host for the show, which will include guests George Burns, Helen Hayes, Lillian Carter, John Wayne and Ella Fitzgerald.

Among Channel 9 season highlights will be:

Sundays: "Firing Line," with William Buckley, 5 p.m.; "Evening with Sympho-

ny," 8 p.m.; "Masterpiece Theatre," 9 p.m. (continuation of "Dickens of London"); "Visions," 10 p.m.

Mondays: "The Age of Uncertainty," 10 p.m. (continuation of John Kenneth Galbraith's personal view of the history of economics); "Elizabeth R," 8 p.m.; "Cavett Show," 11 p.m. weeknights beginning Oct. 10; "A Closer Look," 7:30 p.m. weeknights beginning Oct. 17, new format for nightly news emphasizing in-depth coverage of fewer stories, replaces "Newsroom;" "Over Easy," 6:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 14.

Tuesdays: "Making Television Dance," 8 p.m. Tuesday, explores creative possibilities of the TV camera; "Mark Russell Comedy Special," 9 p.m. beginning today, a political satire; "A Good Dissonance Like a Man," 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 11, biography of composer Charles Ives.

Wednesdays: "Great Performances," 9 p.m.; "Nova," 8 p.m. repeats on Mondays, new shows in January.

Thursdays: "Once Upon a Classic," 8 p.m. starts tonight featuring "Robin Hood;" "The Best of Families," new drama series produced by Children's Television Workshop for family audiences, 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 27.

Fridays: "Canal Zone," 9 p.m., documentary on the daily life of Americans in the Panama Canal Zone; "German Soccer Game of the Week," 10 p.m. beginning Oct. 14, repeated at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Saturdays: Repeats of special shows and series. "Monty Python's Flying Circus" to be shown at 9 p.m. and the "Goodies" at 9:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Regular returning features will be the "MacNeil/Lehrer Report," "Wall Street Week," "Washington Week in Review," "Lilies, Yoga and You," and "Open Studio."

SAN RAMON — A free immunization clinic will be held Oct. 6 at the Family Medical Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon from 3 to 6 p.m.

Immunization against polio, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus (lockjaw), and measles will be offered.

Rubella (German measles) vaccine will be available for ages one to 12.

Females over age 12 should consult their usual source of medical care for their personal need for Rubella vaccine.

Smallpox vaccination, though no longer routinely recommended, is available for those who need it for special circumstances.

Children 13 years of age and under must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. An adult bringing a child other than his or her own must present a written consent signed by the child's parent or guardian. Those persons 14 to 17 years old may either be accompanied by parent or guardian or may bring written consent.

The Contra Costa County Health Department is sponsoring the immunizations. For further information, call the Health Department at 671-4260.

Times TELEVISION

tuesday

MORNING

- 6:00 1 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 3 METALLIC TALES
- 4 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 5 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
- 6 REAL ESTATE AND YOU
- 7 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 8 SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 9 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 10 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
- 11 ONCE UPON A STORY TELLER
- 12 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 13 ARCHIES
- 14 TODAY
- 15 CBS NEWS
- 16 11 35 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 17 700 CLUB
- 18 FLINTSTONES
- 19 7:30 A.M.
- 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 21 CARTOONS
- 22 BULLWINKLE
- 23 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 24 NEWS AND YOU
- 25 CBS NEWS
- 26 STOCK UPDATE
- 27 ARCHIES
- 28 ROMPER ROOM
- 29 MISTER ROGERS
- 30 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 31 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 32 FLIPPER
- 33 I LOVE LUCY
- 34 LIARS CLUB
- 35 SANFORD AND SON
- 36 MORNING SHOW
- 37 A.M. SAN FRANCISCO
- 38 SESAME STREET
- 39 DINAH Guests: Jessica Lange, Dorothy Moore, Jack Ford, The Oak Ridge Boys
- 40 IRONSIDE
- 41 MORNING SCENE
- 42 CORPORATE REPORT
- 43 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 44 FLINTSTONES
- 45 THAT GIRL
- 46 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 47 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 48 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 49 BODY BUDDIES
- 50 LUCY SHOW
- 51 BIG VALLEY
- 52 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 53 11 35 HAPPY DAYS
- 54 VILLA ALEGRE
- 55 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 56 KNOCKOUT
- 57 LOVE OF LIFE
- 58 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 59 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 60 CBS NEWS
- 61 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Theme: Family Therapy Guest: Virginia Satir
- 62 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
- 63 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 64 THE BETTER SEX
- 65 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- 66 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 67 GONG SHOW
- 68 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 69 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 70 11 35 FAMILY FEUD
- 71 MOVIE "Fugitive" 1947 Henry Fonda, Dolores Del Rio. A priest is haunted by his beliefs. When a friend betrays him for money, he is faced with his moment of truth.
- 72 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 73 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 1 MEDICAL CENTER
- 2 11 35 NEWS
- 3 11 35 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 4 AS WE SEE IT "Boston Story" The conclusion of this three-part series visits some of the magnet schools set up by Judge Garrity, each associated with a college or cultural institution to provide additional resources for the schools.
- 5 700 CLUB
- 6 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 7 UNDERDOG
- 8 NOTICIERO 60
- 9 EN LA BAHIA
- 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 11 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 12 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 13 AMERICANA "Number Our Days" this year's Academy Award-winning documentary short subject, tells the story of a community of elderly Jewish people in Venice, Calif., who have created their own unique culture.
- 14 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 15 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 16 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
- 17 MOVIE "The Smugglers" 1968 Shirley Booth, David Opatoshu. An innocent "little old lady" hasn't the slightest suspicion that her European vacation is being used as a cover-up for a smuggling operation.
- 18 11 35 RYAN'S HOPE
- 19 CROSS WITS
- 20 MOVIE "Men in War" 1957 Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray. American infantry men fight their way through snipers to their objective.
- 21 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 22 AQUI ESTA LEOPOLDO FERNANDEZ
- 23 DIVORCE COURT
- 24 DOCTORS
- 25 GUIDING LIGHT
- 26 11 35 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 27 DEAF HEAR
- 28 MOVIE "The Promise" 1969 John Castle, Ian McKellen. Two soldiers and a young girl, swept together during the terrible days of the siege at Stalingrad, attempt to untangle the complicated web of a strange love triangle.
- 29 GOMER PYLE
- 30 ANOTHER WORLD
- 31 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 32 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Dickens of London" Episode Six, "Possession" Now an unrivaled success at writing, Charles takes a country holiday with wife Kate and their new baby. However, he is increasingly drawn to his sister-in-law Mary Hogarth, the only person who seems to understand him.
- 33 UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR
- 34 HUCK AND YOGI
- 35 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
- 36 11 35 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 37 MATCH GAME
- 38 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
- 39 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 40 DINAH Guests: Ed Asner, Jack Ford, Jessica Lange, Dorothy Moore.
- 41 TATTALES
- 42 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 43 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
- 44 LITTLE RASCALS
- 45 THREE STOOGES
- 46 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 47 EN BUSCA DEL PARAISO
- 48 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 49 NEWLYWED GAME
- 50 MOVIE "Five Branded Women" 1960 Silvana Mangano, Van Heflin. Five Yugoslavian women, who have

their hair shorn off by partisans for having relations with a Nazi Sergeant, prove themselves worthy to fight with the underground.

- 51 VILLA ALEGRE
- 52 HERE'S LUCY
- 53 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 54 RYAN'S HOPE
- 55 DANIEL BOONE
- 56 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 57 TOM AND JERRY
- 58 ROOKIES
- 59 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 60 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 61 SESAME STREET
- 62 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Henry Winkler, Ron Howard, Donny Most, Anson Williams and the cast of Happy Days
- 63 ADAM 12
- 64 MY THREE SONS
- 65 LA SENORA JOVEN
- 66 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 67 FLINTSTONES
- 68 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 69 NOT 20
- 70 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 71 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 72 F TROOP
- 73 MI HERMANA LA NENA
- 74 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
- 75 NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFFS The top team in the National League West plays host to the winner in the Eastern Division in the first game in this best-of-five series. (Teams to be announced)
- 76 11 35 NEWS
- 77 MISTER ROGERS
- 78 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 79 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 80 BRADY BUNCH
- 81 BEWITCHED
- 82 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 83 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 84 11 35 NEWS
- 85 ABC NEWS
- 86 GET SMART
- 87 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 88 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

- 6:00 1 ROOKIES
- 2 11 35 NEWS
- 3 20 M
- 4 CBS NEWS
- 5 MOVIE "Bachelor in Paradise" 1961 Bob Hope, Lana Turner. Daffy doings in the suburbs as bachelor explores life in a modern housing development.
- 6 ABC NEWS
- 7 MOVIE "Kashmiri Run" 1969 Pernel Mordaunt, Gloria Camara. Two men and a girl racing for the Kashmiri border to avoid capture by a Chinese Communist detachment, find a doctor on his deathbed and his young wife.
- 8 EMERGENCY ONE
- 9 EMERGENCY ONE
- 10 LA USURPADORA
- 11 CBS NEWS
- 12 AS WE SEE IT "Freedom of Choice" examines the innovative style and curriculum of a Portland, Ore., magnet school which attracts students from all over the city in "Alternative Learning Program." Provides, P.L., students establish and guide a unique school in what was once a downtown bowling alley.
- 13 NEWS
- 14 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Performers from "Soap Operas" will present the first annual Soap Opera Digest Awards.
- 15 HERMANOS CORAJE
- 16 ODD COUPLE
- 17 NEWS
- 18 ABC NEWS
- 19 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 20 CONCENTRATION
- 21 MARCUS WELBY
- 22 ADAM 12
- 23 14 HORAS
- 24 MY THREE SONS
- 25 EVENING MAGAZINE
- 26 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
- 27 NEWS
- 28 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 29 PECADO MORTAL
- 30 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 31 MOVIE "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" 1954 William Holden, Grace Kelly. A personal drama set amongst navy carrier-based jet pilots and helicopter rescue teams during the Korean War.
- 32 NEWS
- 33 MOVIE "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" 1973 Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner. Black youth is arrested and confesses to murdering two women after allegedly being beaten by police; detective tries to help him but is thwarted by fellow law enforcement officials.
- 34 PEOPLE'S FIVE
- 35 11 35 HAPPY DAYS "My Cousin the Cheat" True to the Fonze code, Fonzie will have nothing to do with his cousin, Chachi, when the youth skips school and cheats on an exam.
- 36 MAKING TELEVISION DANCE Choreographer Twyla Tharp explores the creative relationship between television technology and modern dance. Performances include a rehearsal of "Once More Frank" with Mikhail Baryshnikov and the premiere of "Country Dances."

10 YOUNG DAN'L BOONE Trying to keep peace with the Cherokees, Daniel offers to pay the penalty in place of a settler who killed an Indian, and is forced through a series of death-defying deals—the dread trial-by-peril. Guest star: Richard Jaeckel.

11 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN **12 MOVIE** "The Detective" 1968 Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick. Detective discovers that the wrong man was electrocuted.

13 MOVIE **14 EL SHOW DE EDUARDO II** **15 \$128,000 QUESTION** **16 ALL TOGETHER NOW** **17 11 35 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** "The Pact" Shirley meets a man who sweeps her off her feet, but Laverne determines his true colors and tries to protect Shirley from the pizza parlor lothario.

18 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE **19 MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Roy Clark, Lola Falana, Pat Henry, Minnie Pearl.

20 MOVIE "King Creole." 1958. Starring Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones, and Walter Matthau.

21 M.A.S.H. An irrepressible prankster from B.J.'s past shows he's still in good form when his visit is heralded by a report the Provost Marshal is checking to see if B.J. is a medical impostor.

22 11 35 THREE'S COMPANY "Strange Bedfellows" After a wild party in Jack Tripper's apartment, landlord Stanley Roper gets up on the wrong side of the wrong bed.

23 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Live from the State University of New York at Buffalo, the witty political humorist begins a third season of comedy-with-music specials, spoofing everything from the Washington scene to religion.

24 ESPECTACULAR '77 **25 11 35 ONE DAY AT A TIME** Ann's temper overheats, Julie's feelings ignite, and it could all be too hot for Paul to handle, when he asks Julie to accompany him out of town. (Part two of a four-part episode)

26 SOAP Jessica Tate and her sister, Mary Campbell, exchange a newsy bit of information about Jessica's daughter, Corinne, and Chester Tate is faced with an ultimatum.

27 POISONING OF MICHIGAN In the fall of 1973, Battle Creek, Mich., saw the mysterious poisoning of cattle and people by the chemical PBB. This report looks at the long-range consequences and lax controls involved in the case.

28 MARY TYLER MOORE **29 11 35 NEWS** **30 LOU GRANT** Lou Grant's old newspaper pal, Jack Riley, offers Lou the chance at an exclusive interview with a business tycoon who has been mysteriously missing. There's one problem, Jack Riley is as notorious a con artist as he is renowned as a reporter.

31 11 35 FAMILY "Has Anybody Seen Our Ship?" On learning that her ex-husband is planning to remarry, Nancy tries to break up the relationship.

32 ALGO ESPECIAL **33 MOVIE** "The Blue Max" Pt. I. 1966 George Peppard, James Mason. During WW II, a young German competes for the coveted "Blue Max" flying award.

34 EL BIEN AMADO **35 \$128,000 QUESTION** **36 OPEN STUDY** "The Bakke Decision" Reverse discrimination special admissions are discussed concerning Allan Bakke's suit against Univ. of California's special minority admissions program.

37 NOTICIERO **38 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION** **39 11 35 11 35 11 35 NEWS** **40 700 CLUB** **41 FOREVER FERNWEED**

42 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Dody Goodman, Bill Cullen, Mitzi McCull.

43 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: George Carlin. Guests: Paul Williams, Norm Crosby, Alan Milberg (author).

44 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Be Careful What You Say" Three young Puerto Ricans dream of buying a farm and, to finance their plans, they steal a load of plumbing supplies. "Anatomy of a Crime" 1969 Darren McGavin, Ted Knight. A private investigator looks into allegations that a woman has found a kidnapped girl. (R)

45 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Death Sentence" Nick Nolte, Cloris Leachman. About a juror in a murder case who, discovering that the wrong man is on trial, finds her own life threatened by the real killer—her husband. (R)

46 IT TAKES A THIEF **47 SOAP** Jessica Tate and her sister, Mary Campbell, exchange a newsy bit of information about Jessica's daughter, Corinne, and Chester Tate is faced with an ultimatum.

48 MOVIE "Kelly and Me" 1957 Van Johnson, Piper Laurie.

49 MOVIE "Flare-Up" 1970 Raquel Welch, James Stacy. Psycho blames others for the breakup of his marriage and goes on a kill-spree.

50 GROUCHO **51 IRONSIDE** **52 MAVERICK** **53 NEWS**

54 TOMORROW Guest host: Kelly Lange. Guests: Cecil Smith, Richard Adler, Susan Paynter, Richard Hack (television critics).

55 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Death Sentence" Nick Nolte, Cloris Leachman.

56 MOVIE "Arch of Triumph" 1948 Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer.

57 HELLO JOE BAVARESCO **58 MOVIE** "Ride Lonesome" 1959 Randolph Scott, Karen Steele.

59 MOVIE "I Wanted Wings" 1941 Ray Milland, William Holden.

60 MOVIE "Magnificent Ambersons" 1928 Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead.

61 MOVIE "Pirates of Tripoli" 1955 Paul Henreid, Patricia Medina.

62 NEWS

63 MOVIE "Terror in the Haunted House" 1958 Gerald Mohr, Cathy O'Donnell.

64 MOVIE "The Palomino" 1950 Jerome Courtland, Veverly Tyler.

65 MOVIE "My Favorite Wife" 1940 Cary Grant, Irene Dunne.

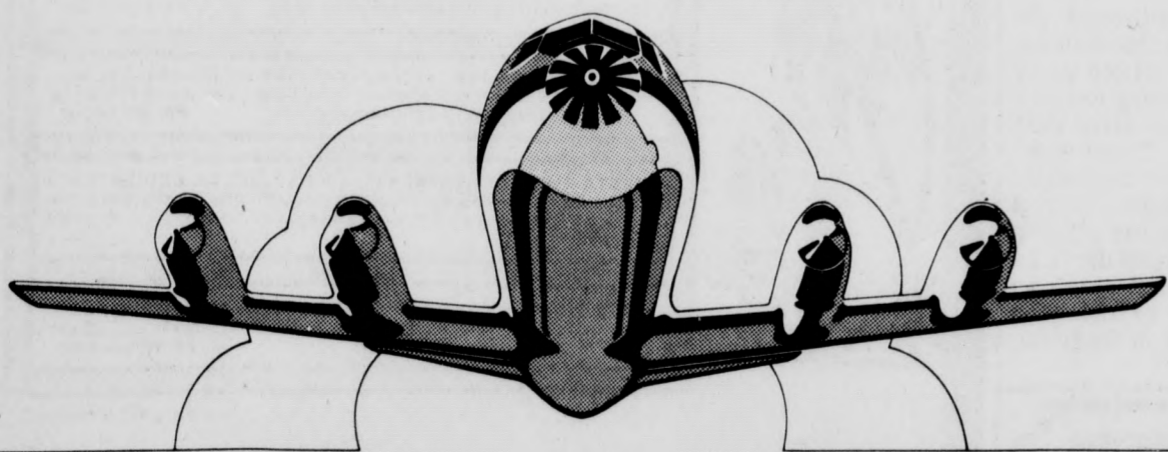
66 MOVIE "Thieves Highway" 1949 Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb.

TAHOE EASY.

Just \$19.45 from San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose.

Daily Sunjet service plus discount fares for families, groups and military.

Fly Air California and make it easy on yourself.



AIR CALIFORNIA

We're easy to take.

Call Air California Reservations in San Francisco, (415) 433-2660; San Mateo, (415) 591-9611; San Jose, (408) 286-7870; Oakland, (415) 562-8200; Walnut Creek, (415) 938-3800; Sacramento, (916) 446-6181; Monterey, (408) 373-6161; Salinas, (408) 424-5737; Santa Rosa, (707) 795-0031; Fremont, (415) 862-2441; Livermore, (415) 862-2441; San Rafael, (415) 924-1200; Santa Cruz, (408) 688-7000, or your local travel agent.

A.T.V. BA-36

Blacks Say Nets Nix Jazz Programs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The three major television networks have rejected the proposal of a committee of black musicians to begin regularly scheduled jazz programs, claiming the shows couldn't attract a mass audience.

Joel Dorham, chairman of the Committee to Promote Jazz on Television, said last week that letters received from executives at ABC, CBS and NBC turned down the committee's request for a regular spot in commercial television for jazz music.

Dorham termed the response of CBS "arrogant" and said ABC's letter shows "they need to be educated."

But he said the committee was encouraged by NBC's promise to consider the proposal in the future.

The committee of leading jazz musicians, includes singer Nancy Wilson, trumpeter Freddie Hubbard and saxophonist John Handy.

Their idea had been broached to the networks in letters written last February, with copies sent to the White House and the Congressional Black Caucus, Dorham said.

Responding to a letter on the subject from Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., who co-chairs the caucus.

The in more years

Dr. Pleasanti medicine

"I don't know when St. P. the ti

"It had many many

A g wauk to the gram hospit

L

M A 4-mor boy is Count fering sheriffs cials

The disco noon but 17-ye said rash. Dep no inj cal fo as say

Co or

MA Costa invited sions he al planned

The son, ch ty's Advis exper health sary s trainin

The nounce ning of menta plan.

Volu to wor planning the tal he follow areas

lesser gram offend alcohol includ omen menta tion.

The sory Ene tirectly tal he taining menta cluding and C cents. Altern tion (f Adm agement

Any serving forces ice, co

Seco driv

Pare ed in s the Schoo should per, 82 fan, 82

Adu leader Mrs. P the Cro

Sch fair

'A dying breed'

Pleasanton's family doctor watches 30 years of change

The traditional country doctor has all but disappeared in most places but Pleasanton has had one for nearly 30 years and he intends to stay.

Dr. George Collins has been an institution in downtown Pleasanton since opening his doors to the small town's medical problems in 1948.

"This was my temporary office and I'm still here. But I don't see where I could see any more patients or be any more comfortable so I don't move," he said.

Collins, a general practitioner and surgeon, came when the Valley had few doctors and only one hospital, St. Paul's in Livermore, but remembers it adequate for the times.

"It was small and noisy, but the food was good and it had the personal touch. It was satisfactory to us and many of our patients and a lot cheaper," he said.

A graduate of the University of San Francisco and Milwaukee's Marquette University medical school, he came to the Valley by way of the Army's special training program during World War II and internship at St. Mary's hospital in San Francisco. He said this farming and

ranching area then reminded him of his home town, White Salmon, Wash.

"I was raised in a small farming community with approximately the same population now Pleasanton had when I came and I was quite content with it the way it was in 1948," he said.

His practice grew fast, partly because greater demands were placed on the general practitioner then, "a dying breed" now, he said.

"We used to call it general but have changed the name to family practice for less emphasis on obstetrics and surgery," he said, but added he did not like the change.

Collins, a fellow of the American Association of Family Physicians and an affiliate of Valley Memorial Hospital, said the turn could lead to inadequately trained doctors and blamed the change on "heads of the ivory towers of medical education who seldom see a patient."

Aside from active participation in the AAFP, he serves as doctor for the Livermore rodeo and, with his wife Freda, supports the Fair's annual livestock program 4-H livestock programs and occasionally raises cattle himself.



Dr. George Collins of Pleasanton

Hot chicken a la jail

Lesher News Bureau

LAFAYETTE — Two Oakland men were arrested Saturday for investigation of stealing frozen chicken packages from a parked refrigerator truck near Acalanes High School.

Investigators say the two are linked to a series of thefts of frozen whole chickens from trucks belonging to Foster Farms in the last two months.

More than \$2,000 worth of chickens have been stolen.

Arrested was James Phillip Brooks, 27, Oakland, and a 17-year-old boy, also from Oakland.

Company employees, staked out at the trailers Saturday morning, saw the pair drive up and approach the trucks.

When sheriff's deputies arrived, Brooks was in custody and the juvenile was found hiding under a nearby truck.

Investigation is continuing with the belief that others may have been involved in the thefts.

Tot rushed to hospital suffering from neglect

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A 4-month-old West Pittsburg boy is in poor condition at County Hospital here suffering from severe neglect, sheriff's and hospital officials said.

The child's condition was discovered Sunday afternoon by his grandparents, but discounted by his 17-year-old mother who said he only had a diaper rash.

Deputies said there were no injuries caused by physical force, quoting doctors as saying the child was suf-

fering from dehydration and malnutrition.

Doctors said the boy had pressure sores, caused by lying in wet diapers too long, from his stomach to his knees, adding he was suffering "physiologically" from the lack of human contact.

The grandparents saw the sores and thought they might be burn sores and called sheriff's deputies. While the grandparents were talking with a deputy, the parents arrived and accused the grandparents of harassing them.

The mother took deputies to her home, which deputies described as littered with garbage, dirty dishes, diapers and flies.

A damp, urine-smelling crib was covered with flies and sat only two feet from an enclosed patio used to cage a live turkey that was creating an odor and fly problem, a deputy stated.

The boy, whom doctors said weighed 8 1/2 pounds, was born prematurely, according to the mother.

A deputy said the parents showed no concern for the boy's condition in all the time he was at the house.

There's room left in the DHPA parade

DUBLIN — There is still room for anyone who would like to participate in the upcoming Oct. 15 parade being held by the Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA). The parade is being held in conjunction with the dedication of DHPA's Heritage Center at their Heritage Faire.

Any merchants wanting to enter a float in the parade, or other local citizens who would like to join in the fun, may contact Harold Gabriel, P.O. Box 2314, Livermore, Ca., 94550.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Heritage Center on Donlon Way in Dublin or at the United California Bank in Dublin, according to Gabriel.

The parade is solely sponsored by Dublin merchants. Merchants wishing to sponsor a "class" in the parade are asked to donate \$10.

Participants so far include several California state champions, equestrians, pony and horse drawn rigs, the California State Bicentennial covered wagon, marching units and much more. But more participants are needed and welcome.

The California State Horsemen Association has given its sanction to the parade, according to DHPA officials. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. in front of Handyman, go under freeway, turn right onto Parkway, turn right again at McDonald's then proceed up Dublin Boulevard to the Heritage Center on Donlon Way.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

Cal High slates '78 Chevette drawing

SAN RAMON — The Parent Faculty Organization of California High School in San Ramon is sponsoring the raffle of a 1978 Chevette to support the various activities of the

school. The first offering of tickets, for a donation to the non-profit organization of \$1.25 each or five for \$5, will be at the Cal Hi Open House, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5.

Elegant Pizza in Alcosta Mall has donated tax and license monies.

The car will be a star attraction at all home football games.

Organizational members reported the car will be moved around the various shopping malls in San Ramon and Dublin. Ticket sellers will accompany the car.

For tickets and information, call 828-4321 or stop in for tickets at Jeans n' Things in the Alcosta Mall.

'Back to school' nights scheduled

Back-to-School nights have already begun in the Livermore Unified School district and will continue through the month of October. Here is a partial list, for more information contact the school in your area.

School at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 13, Granada High School at 7 p.m.

COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE

For every room in your home

- Living Room • Dining Room • Bedroom
- Furniture • Carpeting • Wall Coverings
- Custom Drapes • Levelors
- KIRSCH Woven Woods

★ BARCALOUNGER... NOW!

northland

2222 Second Street, Livermore 443-1580

CC County wants help on mental health board

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa county residents are invited to help make decisions about how mental health programs are planned and financed.

The Rev. Palmer Watson, chairman of the county's Mental Health Advisory Board, said no experience in mental health planning is necessary since orientation and training are provided.

The Rev. Watson announced that work is beginning on the county's 1978-79 mental health services plan.

Volunteers may choose to work with any one of nine planning task forces covering the areas of basic mental health services and follow-up care. Also, the areas of children and adolescents, prevention programs, the mentally ill offender, drug abuse and alcohol abuse. Other areas included are aging, developmental disabilities and mental health administration.

The Mental Health Advisory Board has five of the nine task forces under its direction: Generally Mentally Disordered and Continuing Care (basic county mental health services including follow-up care); and Children and Adolescents. Other task forces are Alternatives to Incarceration (the mentally ill offender); and Administration and Management.

Anyone interested in serving on one of these task forces should call Pat Filice, coordinator of plan-

ning, or Marion Goodman, social planner at 372-4395.

The other four task forces are operated by the county advisory boards for drug abuse, alcoholism, developmental disabilities and aging.

Persons interested in one

of these areas should contact Jane McCoy (drug abuse) 372-4221; Bill Stevenson (alcoholism) 372-4395; Roz Wofsy (developmental disabilities) 935-3111; and Dorothy Tarpey or Pat Boyd (aging) 671-4233.

Scouting drive starts

Parents of girls interested in scouting and residing in the Cronin School-Wells School area of Dublin should contact Judie Pieper, 828-1383, or Diane Stofan, 829-3781.

Adult leaders and co-leaders are needed also. Mrs. Pieper is organizer for the Cronin area.

School book fair begins

The Teacher and Parent Association of Joe Michell School, 1001 Elaine Ave., Livermore, will sponsor a book fair from Monday through Friday, Oct. 3 through 7 in the old library portable building on the school grounds.

Hours of the sale, which includes kindergarten through sixth grade books, are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children's craft kits will also be available for order.

Install a money trap in your attic.

INSULATING CAN SAVE OVER \$50 A YEAR IN HEATING COSTS.

Heat rises. That's why the attic is where most heat-loss happens.

The cost of heat keeps rising, too. That's why, more than ever, it pays to insulate. Insulating an attic can save the average home owner at least \$50 a year in heating costs. Over the long run, that means insulation will not only pay for itself, but will save money, too. And it'll save energy, a very good thing in these days of energy shortages.

Here's another plus. PG&E will make insulating your home easier by arranging free estimates from two qualified contractors, to help you get the right price. If you request it, we'll

inspect the work when it's done. And we'll give you a certificate of installation to R-19 standards, which may come in handy if you ever decide to sell your home.

All in all, you've got a lot to gain. So if you want help in contractor referrals, or more information, call PG&E's Energy Conservation Center, toll free, at 800-792-8000, Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 8 PM. (If your telephone area code is 805, call collect to 415-543-2073.) Or fill out and mail the coupon or return it with your bill payment.

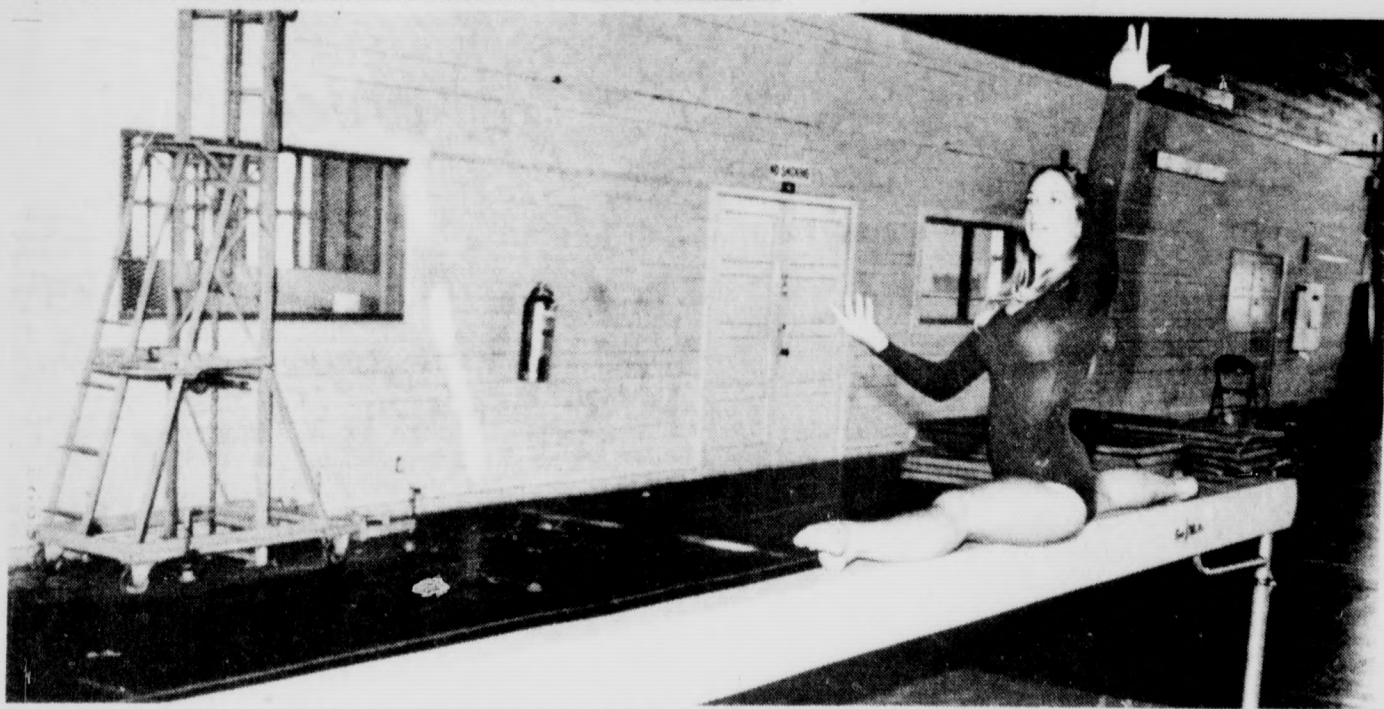
Do it now, before winter sets in. So you can feel warm all over about the money you'll save.

PG&E'S ENERGY CONSERVATION CENTER
215 Market St., Room 430, San Francisco, CA 94106

☐ Send me more information on insulation.
☐ Have two contractors call me for appointments to give estimates.

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE: HOME _____ OFFICE _____

PG&E
No one can afford to waste energy.



It's a gem of a gym, they say

Kathy Chapman tries out the new balance beam at Camp Parks gym. She is a gymnastics instructor for the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department. The balance beam is part of the new gymnastics equipment purchased by the VCSD Recreation Department and the Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District (LARPD). Other equipment includes two sets of uneven parallel bars (one set can be converted to parallel), one regulation balance beam, one vaulting horse with attachable pommels, two spring boards, a 12-inch crash mat, a four-inch landing mat plus ample tumbling and warm-up

mats. VCSD and LARPD have a recreational/instructional gymnastics programs for children on alternate days. (Ages 6 through teens.). VCSD's programs are held and Thursday from 4 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. LARPD's programs are Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. For further information call VCSD at 828-7711; LARPD, 443-7300. VCSD is taking of adults who would be interested in taking a gymnastic program. Interested adults may contact Christine Schnitzer at the VCSD Recreation Department (828-7711).

Washington review

Cranston plus Hayakawa: a net zero for the state?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alan Cranston is worried that some Californians think they're being shortchanged in the Senate because their two senators often vote on opposite sides of issues.

The Constitution guarantees Californians two senators. It says nothing about whether they agree with each other. There's no question that Cranston, a liberal Democrat, and S.J. Hayakawa, a conservative Republican, often disagree.

"I keep hearing we cancel each other out," said Cranston. The phrase "cancel each other out," bothers him because it implies that California ends up without a say on many issues.

Now, Cranston has come up with some statistics. So far this year, he and Hayakawa have both been recorded on 306 roll calls. On 168 of those votes, 55 per cent, they disagreed. On the other 45 per cent they voted alike.

Cranston also noted that when they disagreed, he was on the winning side 71 per cent of the time.

"I'd just like to make the point, we don't cancel each other out," said Cranston. "One or the other view prevails."

Cranston also noted that he and Hayakawa have been on the same side, more often than he thought they would.

Does this mean Cranston is becoming more conservative?

"Maybe, Senator Hayakawa is getting more liberal," he said. "I don't know."

Only the bad guys filibuster.

According to the dictionary, a filibuster is the tactic of using long speeches and introducing irrelevant issues as a means of obstructing legislative action.

For that reason, when a filibuster is imminent, senators begin talking about the possibility of "extended debate."

The start of the debate on the natural gas bill was one of those rare occasions when a couple of senators ignored the usual euphemisms and called a filibuster a filibuster.

Said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska: "I do have the slight perception of the aroma of a filibuster, not that that is a bad aroma, but it is something that is coming into my senses. I hope I am wrong."

Responded Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.: "I have detected since I have been in the Senate the last 2½ years that filibusters only have an odor if you happen to be on the other side. And they smell quite differently to one who happens to be opposed to a measure that is about to go through."

It can't be too much longer before every member of the House of Representatives will also be a member of one or more special interest "caucuses."

There's the Black Caucus, the Women's Caucus and the Hispanic Caucus. Also the Rural Caucus and the Blue Collar Caucus.

The latest is the Steel Caucus composed of House members whose districts have ties to the steel industry.

Seventy members of Congress showed up at the first meeting of the Steel Caucus and elected Rep. Charlie Carney, D-Ohio, chairman.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., decided he had a great idea for saving energy and reducing air pollution: take away the free parking now enjoyed by members of Congress and many federal employees.

The result would be to encourage car pooling and use of mass transit. It also would cut down on traffic congestion and air pollution.

"Energy efficiency begins at home," said Percy. "The place to spearhead the national energy conservation effort is right here in Washington."

Stirring words. But when Percy outlined his proposal at a meeting of his staff, he recalls "It was the first time

I've ever been booed by my staff."

His fellow senators weren't much friendlier. They rejected the Percy proposal by a vote of 56 to 26.

'Parking tickets' for litter

Sweeping recycling bill wins Brown's signature

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill designed to help clean up the four million tons of trash Californians throw away annually by tagging violators with \$10 parking ticket-style fines was signed by the governor Friday.

The law, effective Jan. 1, will reduce the current first-conviction penalty that ranges from \$50 to \$500. Few prosecutions have occurred under the current system, and the lesser fines would make the law more enforceable, said Sen. John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek.

"By reducing the penalties to the level of a parking ticket, better enforcement and a more lasting impression on the violator is hoped for," he said.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed Nejedly's SB 650, which will make \$17 million to \$18 million available for the war against litter each year for the next five years.

The money will come from three sources:

— A surcharge, starting in 1979, of 25 cents a ton on all solid waste dumped in 24 counties.

— Annual fees on all re-

tailers of products subject to sales tax. The fees of \$10, \$20 or \$30 per retail outlet will depend on the amount of annual taxable sales.

— Manufacturers and wholesalers of containers, soft drinks, beer, newspapers or magazines, household paper and tires also will be assessed annual fees of \$200, \$400 or \$2,000. The formula is based on the size of a firm's payroll.

The money will be allocated to public and private agencies to develop programs for recovering wastes to produce energy and the expansion and

creation of recycling centers. Some of the money also will be used to clean up recreational lands and public roads.

The bill was supported by manufacturers, particularly those which produce bottles and cans, as it emerged as an alternative to a bill outlawing nondeposit beverage containers.

The so-called "bottle bill," SB 4 by Sen. Omer Rains, was held up in the Senate Finance Committee earlier this year.

"MY WINTER HEATING BILL IS LOWER THAN MY NEIGHBORS"

THANKS TO
Scotchint
Sun Control Film
on my windows



- Insulates Your Windows
- Less Heat Used = \$ Savings
- Year 'Round Benefits
- Protects Valuable Furnishings
- Cuts Glare and You Can Still See Out
- A Quality Product of the 3M Company

Professionally applied by authorized dealer. Call for free estimate.

BURKE PRODUCTS COMPANY
PLEASANTON
846-2707

Smile: you're in the dentist's chair

The "Smilemobile," a dental office on wheels, will make a pioneer appearance at the Livermore Safeway Store next week.

It is the first dental outreach effort of its kind in the Bay Area.

Since the "Smilemobile" has been in operation last April, nearly 1,000 adults and children have taken advantage of the van's services. The mobile dental examination and referral program is administered by the Alameda County Health Care Agency. They will locate the van in Dublin's Liberty House Shopping Center in November and also in Pleasanton's Sproule-Reitz Parking lot.

All persons using the Smilemobile are first interviewed to determine if they see a dentist regularly. Good home dental care is then discussed and each person receives a free toothbrush. This is followed by an examination of a person's teeth or dentures to see if any dental problems exist.

The Smilemobile is equipped with a mobile telephone to make on-the-spot appointments, if needed, with any of 350 County dentists participating in the program.

The van is on loan to the County from the Market Street Seventh Day Adventists Church of Oakland.

"I'm sittin' on top of the World!"



"It's great to be on top. Look at just a few of the many, many extras I get at World Savings:"

World's I.R.A. and Keogh plans are free!



Many banks and savings and loans charge trustee fees for tax-sheltered retirement accounts. Not World Savings. At World, there are never any start-up fees or annual service charges. We set up and maintain your account absolutely free.

World is open 9 to 3 on Saturdays, with free breakfast all day long!



All World Savings offices are now open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stop by this Saturday. And while you're here, let us treat you to a free breakfast—a really good cup of hot coffee and some of the best donuts in town.

World may give you up to 9 days extra interest!



Some savings and loans don't pay interest from the 1st of the month on funds deposited by the 10th and held until quarter's end. But World does. And that can add up to 9 days of extra interest on your deposits—at the highest interest rates any savings and loan can offer on insured savings!

WORLD SAVINGS



ALAMO
Market Plaza Shopping Ctr.
837-1581

CONCORD
Concord Terminal Ctr.
Across from BART
on Clayton Road
798-1700

MORAGA
Lucky's Shopping Ctr.
Canyon Road
near Moraga Way
376-1100

WALNUT CREEK
Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Broadway
Across from Bullocks
932-3150

ESTABLISHED 1912
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 • Friday 9-6
SATURDAY 9-3

ANTIOCH
2601 Somersville Road
Across from County East
Shopping Ctr.
754-4284

LAFAYETTE
Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Moraga Rd.
Across from Safeway
284-2323

SAN RAMON
420 Alcosta Mall
Near TG&Y
829-1670



WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFICES IN: Alamo, Albany/El Cerrito, Antioch, Aptos, Auburn, Capitola, Castro Valley, Citrus Heights, Concord, Corte Madera, Daly City, Davis, Fresno, Hanford, Hayward, Hollister, Lafayette, Madera, Modesto, Monterey, Moraga, Mountain View/Los Altos, Napa, Oakland, Pacific Grove, Palo Alto, Petaluma, Placerville, Rancho Cordova, Redwood City, Sacramento, Salinas, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo, San Ramon, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Scotts Valley, Sonoma, South San Francisco, Stockton, Sunnyvale, Walnut Creek and throughout Southern California.

MEMBER OF \$2 BILLION GOLDEN WEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION

State board blasts CC college

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Educational Employee Relations Board (EERB) charged the Contra Costa Community College District with unfair labor practices after it refused to pay for increased medical costs for the district's faculty.

The district has 15 days to answer the charge, said EERB spokesman Johnny Estioko.

The formal charge came after the district's United Faculty (UF) informed EERB of the district's action last week.

District Chancellor Harry Buttner at that time told the UF increased premiums for medical coverage wouldn't be paid by the district until a new wage contract between the two bodies was worked out.

UF leaders called the action a "coercive tactic" to force the teachers into an early settlement with the district over the new contract.

Negotiations over the contract, which started last spring, recently hit an impasse and the UF said it will seek a state mediator to enter the talks.

Teachers at Diablo Valley, Contra Costa and Los Medanos colleges are asking for a 10.5 percent salary hike, while the district is offering only 5.5 percent.

Alyce doesn't work here — but efforts show

The Valley gets a better share of mental health services than it did three years ago.

That's the opinion of Alyce Loveless, who just retired from the Alameda County Mental Health Advisory Board after three years service.

When Loveless first joined the panel, the county did not provide any special counseling services for children. Loveless and others managed to lobby for the Valley and now the Valley Mental Health Clinic on Hopyard Road in Pleasanton has 3.5 staff people giving consultation to children exclusively. That's half of the clinic's seven positions and they see an average of 50 children per week. A hundred adult visits also are recorded at the clinic weekly.

"There never will be enough money for any one district in the county," said Loveless. "But we are doing better in the Valley per capita than we were three years ago."

The mental health problems in the Valley have changed in recent years. Young people have trouble finding jobs. There is a lot of PCP being used by some Valley youths. The divorce rate reflects the increase in family stress.



Alyce Loveless

Loveless's ideas about such family and personal problems is that the county has the obligation to provide resources — as does the school, church and other social institutions. And the person has the obligation to seek out help.

Take marriage, for example. By the time the county's counselors step in for couples in trouble, it's too late. What ought to be done by a variety of institu-

tions is training people for marriage. "It's like studying to be a mechanic so you can work on cars," said Loveless. "People ought to learn about why people get married and learn about relationships. Some of this is done by the schools in family life education, but a lot of it is needed by people out of school."

"It may mean only reading a book. It needs to happen everywhere. It may be something as simple as newspaper publicity on a meeting about how to get along better with your mate," said Loveless. "Schools and churches should do it, too."

One innovation in the Valley that has cheered Loveless is the founding of a mental health crisis center at Valley Memorial Hospital. The idea for it began in Loveless's living room, when a few concerned folks got together for coffee. Pat Hoyle of Pleasanton did most of the work in carrying it through, said Loveless.

The center handles emotional emergencies from 4 p.m. to midnight, a time when it may be difficult to reach private mental health practitioners in the Valley. Loveless's overall summation of the mental health advisory board is "an efficient, hard-working board, willing to give vast amounts of time and effort. They all are qualified in various areas of expertise. It's an effective group."

Most folks don't get involved in mental health unless they or someone close needs professional services. Loveless encourages the public to become involved. Anyone can attend the advisory board's meetings at 12:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria of Highland Hospital in Oakland.

—by Ron McNicol

Beyond valley of the Star Wars

For those who have seen Star Wars for the fifth time, there's another alternative: three final weeks of the Science Fiction Film Festival, sponsored by the Contra Costa County Library.

One of many such programs offered by the library's Young Adult Services division, the festival to date has featured free showings of such classics as "Andromeda Strain," "War of the Worlds," "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "Creature from the Black Lagoon," "Day the Earth Stood Still," and "It Came from Outer Space."

"Programs are an integral part of our library services to teenagers — they're not just something extra," says Jeanie Goodhope, who has coordinated the Young Adult Services division for the past four

years. From her office at the Central Library in Pleasant Hill, she oversees

library services for teenagers there, as well as the county's 22 branch libraries.

Contractual obligations with film distributors prohibit Goodhope from publicly advertising the remaining films in the Science Fiction Film Festival. However, interested persons should call the Concord Public Library, 671-4455, for upcoming titles, dates, and place. Admission to the films is free.

Inspiration for the nine-week festival originated with young science fiction fans at the library's Pinole branch, Goodhope explains. "We're always looking for young people in the community to help us with program ideas. Previous programs have included chess tournaments, karate demonstrations, and talks by local speakers on such topics as E.S.P., backpacking, UFO's, astrology, and bicycling."

Books, of course, are vital part of the library's services, and Goodhope says

the most difficult aspect of her job is determining exactly which titles will be popular.

She rates as current favorites such books as "The Chocolate War" by Robert Cormier; "Are you in the House Alone" by Richard Peck; and "The Dark is Rising," a fantasy series by Susan Cooper.

"It's difficult to talk about trends, but I would say that more young people today are turning away from contemporary or realistic fiction and reading more romantic and historical works," she says.

However, Goodhope maintains that teenagers most frequently request books based on feature films and television programs. For that reason, the library's Young Adult collections contain a preponderance of such selections as "Star Wars," "The Deep," "Sunshine," "The Bad News Bears," and "Go Ask Alice."

To reach those teenagers without regular access to a

branch library, the library's Bookmobile carries a collection of 150 titles, primarily paperbackbacks, specially selected for young people. It makes regular biweekly stops at Juvenile Hall, the Byron Boys' Ranch, and the Girls' Center.

In addition to recreational reading, Goodhope says, teenagers should know the library is a place for help with homework assignments. A trained staff of Young Adult librarians is available in major branches and the Central Library to provide books and materials to help with difficult school assignments.

At the Concord Public Library, 2900 Salvio St., the Young Adult librarian is Linda Rogers.

Goodhope urges Concord teenagers to make their program and book wishes known to Rogers. "We've not had a great deal of input so far from Concord teenagers," she says. "They should know we have tape recorders at the Concord

Library for cassette listening. Also, we have records, cassettes, songbooks, and 8 mm films, including 200 feet taken from "Star Wars." All of these items can be checked out."

The library, she explains, first began to budget money for a Young Adult record collection two years ago. Initial purchases were recordings by such well-known groups as the Rolling Stones, the Beatles, and the Eagles. "Now we're trying to pick up new albums — current favorites. Teenagers should know they can request these records and there's a good possibility we'll purchase them," she says.

Goodhope, who began with the Contra Costa Library in 1969 as a Young Adult librarian, is enthusiastic about her work. "My job doesn't match the stereotype of a librarian," she says. "I really have to get out in the world and keep track of what's going on."

Packwood: tax credit for tuition

Warning that rising tuition has turned a cherished part of the American dream into a nightmare, a story of lost savings and lost security, Senator Bob Packwood, R-Oregon, and Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, D-New York, joined by 41 co-sponsors, has introduced legislation to give tax credits to almost every American who has to pay education tuition.

In a proposal they termed "a revolutionary concept in self-help education," they will propose allowing taxpayers to subtract one-half of the tuition they pay, up to a \$500 maximum credit per student, directly from the income taxes they owe.

"We are facing an education crisis," Packwood warned. He said that studies show tuition is a major factor in enrollment decisions, and the decline in middle class enrollments has become so alarming that some colleges have been lending parents school funds at reduced interest to boost their enrollments.

"Our educational system is a vast supermarket with a variety of educational programs and possibilities, but if too few people can educate themselves or their children, then the strength of that system itself is in danger. Our strength is built upon freedom of choice for the consumer. Skyrocketing costs are sapping that freedom. Education is becoming a gourmet item, soon to be savored only by the poor and the well-to-do," Packwood stated.

The problem, he said,

has spread to every level of education. Enrollments for private elementary and secondary schools will drop 50 per cent by 1984 because of escalating costs. Higher education is similarly plagued. It now costs an average of \$2,790 for a year at a public college, and \$4,568 at a private one — well beyond the means of many with middle-class incomes. This marks a 55 per cent hike in education costs at public colleges and universities over the past five years and a 52 per cent rise in private higher education.

"The loser in this escalating tuition war is, as in all else, the middle income taxpayer," Senator Packwood said. "He is too poor to afford the cost of college, too well to do to qualify for federal financial assistance. The American dream of a new home, a family car, a vacation and a college education for their children has become a withering hope," the Oregon senator said.

The Packwood-Moynihan legislation blankets all levels of education. To be eligible for the credit, an individual can be a part-time or full-time student at an elementary or secondary school, a vocational school, a college or university. Included are business and trade schools which meet the basic accrediting requirements of the Office of Education. The tax credit is also refundable if the credit is greater than the tax liability.

The advantage tax credits have over any other type of federal

help is that they are the "most direct, simple and effective method" to give financial relief to all levels of students without massive doses of bureaucratic bungling. "Tax credits will put decision-making power in the hands of the educational consumers," the Oregon senator said.

"Self-help is a concept too often enshrined in our rhetoric, but absent from our legislative philosophy...education tax credits will help preserve our pluralistic approach, and keep the supermarket open for all classes of people," Packwood stated.

Moynihan said he also believed this legislation would provide "a sorely-needed financial boost to parents now burdened with heavy educational costs" and would widen the range of school and

college opportunities. A carefully designed tax credit is a direct and efficient form of financial aid to those who pay tuition, particularly to those attending private schools and colleges that are forced by their lack of state subsidies to charge higher tuition than their public counterparts."

"In education today, we still have a strong and vital non-public sector," Moynihan noted in an additional statement. "But can it last without a revision of social policies that today favor only public institutions and that erect sizable barriers to individuals whose educational needs might best be served in non-public ones?" the New York Senator asked.

He said he knew that tuition relief "is not yet a universally accepted idea," but pointed out

that for centuries aid to non-public schools was a familiar and widely accepted element of public policies.

In commenting on the possible Constitutional issue involved, Moynihan said, "It is widely known that in recent years the Supreme Court has not looked favorably upon measures that could be construed as aiding non-public schools...Perhaps the Court will take another look," he said, at the legislation he and Packwood are introducing. "It is broadly based, uncomplicated in construction and profoundly important to the future of educational opportunity in the United States." To that, he said "Amen."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
ON OCTOBER 28, 1977
OF PROPERTY DECEDED TO
THE STATE FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES

Whereas, I was, on August 23, 1977, directed by Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office authorization of the State Controller dated August 30, 1977, to sell at public auction certain tax-deeded property public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will, on October 28, 1977, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Administration Building of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

Property hereinafter listed is described by reference to Assessor's Maps on file in the Office of the Assessor, County of Alameda. Separated by hyphens, the three numerals under the heading "Reference Number," designate successively the Assessor's Map Book, Block, and Parcel number. For example: "55-5555-55-1" is the designation for property described as Assessor's Map Book 55, Block 5555, Parcel 55. In some cases, other hyphen and numeral commonly termed a "sub number" are added to and made part of the Parcel Number, indicating a division of

LEGAL NOTICE

or change in the boundary lines of the original Parcel. For example: "55-5555-55-1" is the designation of property described as Assessor's Map Book 55, Block 5555, Parcel 55, Sub 1.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California and are described as follows:

No. 107 Reference No. 85A 3275-2-6, Sale No. 276232. Location: Cowing Road, in Pleasanton Township. Last assessed to: Great Western Ranches, Inc. Minimum Price: \$30,000.
No. 115 Reference No. 96-540-29 (Formerly 96-515-14) Sale No. 276392. Location: Kilkare Road, in the Township of Pleasanton. Last assessed to: Joseph W. Jay, Jr. Minimum Price: \$800.
No. 116 Reference No. 96-544-4 (Formerly: 96-510-4) Sale No. 265605. Location: Glenora Way, in the Township of Pleasanton. Last assessed to: Thomas J. and Karen Kozkowski. Minimum Price: \$800.
No. 117 Reference No. 96-544-6 (Formerly: 96-510-6) Sale No. 265607. Location: Cherokee Way, in the Township of Pleasanton. Last assessed to: Thomas J. and Karen Kozkowski. Minimum Price: \$800.
No. 118 Reference No. 96-546-2 (Formerly: 96-505-20) Sale No. 265604. Location: Magnolia Terrace, in the Township of Pleasanton. Last assessed to: Josephine M. Perry. Minimum Price: \$800.
No. 119 Reference No. 99-23-1 Sale No. 276446. Location: Larkspur Drive, Livermore. Last assessed to: S. E. Corporation. Minimum Price: \$41,000.
No. 120 Reference No. 99-23-5 Sale No. 276447. Location: Springtown Boulevard, Livermore. Last assessed to: S. E. Corporation. Minimum Price: \$28,000.
No. 121 Reference No. 99-24-6-3 Sale No. 276448. Location: Violet Avenue, Livermore. Last assessed to: S. E. Corporation. Minimum Price: \$43,000.
No. 122 Reference No. 99-1305-97 Sale No. 276662. Location: Bluebell Drive, Livermore. Last assessed to: Continental Promotions, Inc. Minimum Price: \$700.
No. 123 Reference No. 99A 1400-2-11 (Portion of: 99A 1400-2-8 and 99A 1400-2-4) Sale No. 276663. Seg. 3. Location: East Avenue, in the Township of Murray. Last assessed to: Ben Rabiner. Minimum Price: \$120,000.
No. 124 Reference No. 99A 1400-2-13 (Portion of: 99A 1400-2-9 and 99A 1400-2-4) Sale No. 276663. Seg. 5. Location: 4670 East Avenue, in the Township of Murray. Last assessed to: J. Halvorst Estate. Minimum Price: \$8,000.
No. 125 Reference No. 99B 3026-1 (Formerly: 99B 3025-6-2) Sale No. 271494. Location: U.S. Highway 50 West, in the Township of Pleasanton. Last assessed to: Oliver O. Devany, et al. Minimum Price: \$16,600.
Reference No. 99B 3026-2 Sale No. 276699. Location: U.S. Highway 50 West, in the Township of Pleasanton. Last assessed to: Oliver O. and May K. Devany. Minimum Price: \$16,600.

*Items listed above under No. 125, to be sold as one Parcel Minimum Price: \$250,000.
No. 126 Reference No. 99B 4650-4-2 Sale No. 276710. Location: Hartford Avenue, Township of Murray. Last assessed to: North Livermore Associates. Minimum Price: \$31,000.
No. 127 Reference No. 99B 5300-4-22 (Portion of: 99B 5300-4-19) Sale No. 266073. Seg. 1. Location: Vasco Road, Livermore. Last assessed to: Vanguard International, Inc. Minimum Price: \$16,600.
No. 128 Reference No. 99B 5300-5-3 (Portion of: 99B 5300-5-1) Sale No. 271789 Seg. 2. Location: Dalton Avenue, Township of Murray. Last assessed to: Livermore Properties. Minimum Price: \$10,000.
No. 129 Reference No. 94-1302-2-19 (Portion of: 94-1302-2-1) Sale No. 277974. Location: Stoneridge Drive, Pleasanton. Last assessed to: Qualified Investments, Inc. Minimum Price: \$18,500.
If redemption of the property is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

FRANK M. KRAUSE,
Tax Collector
Alameda County
State of California
Legal PT VT 2815
Publish October 4, 11, 18, 1977

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pleasanton Housing Authority is accepting sealed bids for Gas System Modernization Project until Friday, October 21st, 1977 2:00 p.m. P.S.T. at Management Office, 6126 Dougherty Road, Pleasanton, California 94566-1332. Proposed form of contract documents with plans, drawings and specifications are available.

Legal PT VT 2823
Publish September 28, 29, 30, October 2, 4, 5, 1977

ENDORSED
FILED
SEP 6 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By Esvenner Simms, Deputy
FILE NO. 23850
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The above living person is doing business as: Tony's Mission Park Texaco at 44 Mission Dr., Pleasanton, CA 94566.
Tony Hernandez
751 Gamay
Pleasanton, CA 94566
This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Tony Hernandez
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated Sept. 6, 1977
Rene C. Davidson
County Clerk
By /s/ E. Simms, Deputy
County Clerk
Legal PT VT 2809
Publish Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1977

IN THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF
PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set OCTOBER 18, 1977, at the hour of 7:30 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, at the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the City of Pleasanton to adopt a growth management program consisting of a Community Development Element, Negative Declaration pertaining to the Element, draft Residential Allocation Program Ordinance and the mandatory and incentive elements of the Allocation Program.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: September 22, 1977
/s/ Doris George,
Deputy City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2826
Publish Oct. 4, 1977

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals
2. Business Personals
3. Lost & Found
4. Car Pools/Transportation
5. In Memoriam
6. Flowers
7. Burial Lots

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered
9. Entertainment
10. Building Services
11. Garden Service
12. Hauling
13. Licensed Moving
14. Appliance Service
15. Television-Stereo-Radio Services
16. Piano Service
17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers
18. Travel Agents
19. Insurance

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction
23. Educational Services
24. Correspondence Schools
25. Trade Schools
26. Licensed Day Care
27. Licensed Nursery Schools

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted
31. Part Time/Temporary
32. Salespeople
33. Employment Agencies
34. Employment Aids
35. Domesticities
- 36a. Employment Wanted
- 36b. Employment Exchange

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services
38. Horses
39. Livestock/Poultry
40. Supplies & Services

MERCHANDISE

41. Fruit, Groceries, Meat
42. Coins & Stamps
43. Office Supplies
44. Camera Supplies
45. Antiques
46. Appliances
47. Television & Stereo
48. Home Furnishings
- 49a. Furniture Rentals
- 49b. Zip Ads
50. Articles For Sale
51. Garage Sales
52. Bicycle Sales & Service
53. Arts & Crafts
54. Wanted to Buy
55. Musical Instruments
56. Sportsman's Needs
57. Tools
58. C.B./Communication Equipment
59. Swap/Trade

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.
62. Investments
63. Money to Loan
- 63a. Money Wanted
64. Real Estate Loans
65. Trust Deeds (Sale)

RENTALS

70. Misc. for Rent
71. Industrial-Stores for Rent
72. Industrial Commercial for Rent
73. Rooms for Rent
74. Room and Board
75. Apartments for Rent
76. Apartments-Furn.
77. Share Rentals
78. Duplexes & Duets for Rent
79. Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent
80. Homes for Rent
81. Mobile Homes for Rent
82. Vacation Rentals
83. Rest Homes
84. Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements
86. Income Property
87. Commercial Industrial for Sale
88. Duplexes & Duets for Sale
89. Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale
90. Homes for Sale
91. Homes for Sale (Alamo-Livermore)
92. Homes for Sale (Martinez-Walnut Creek)
93. Lots & Acreage Residential
- 93a. Lots & Acreage Commercial
94. Mountain-Vacation Property
95. Out of County Property
96. Farms for Sale
97. Property Exchange
98. Real Estate Wanted
99. Mobile Homes
- 99A. Mobile Home Lots
- 99B. Mobile Home Services

TRANSPORTATION

100. Information & Announcements
101. Aviation & Service
102. Farm Equipment
103. Heavy Equipment
104. Boats & Service
105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent
107. Vehicle Financing & Insurance
108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories
109. Vehicle Lease-Rental
110. Motorcycles
111. Vehicles Wanted
112. Collectors Cars
113. Trucks
114. Wheel Drives
115. 4 Wheel Drives
116. Imported & Sports Cars
117. Domestic Cars

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines	
1 Day	\$1.80
2 Days	3.10
3 Days	4.50
4 Days	5.40
5 Days	6.30

4 Lines	
1 Day	\$2.30
2 Days	3.80
3 Days	5.50
4 Days	6.90
5 Days	7.80

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE & LEGAL
Best personal qualified help. From start to finish. \$75 filing fee. Call for book. **DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.** Fremont 792 1022 Hayward 785 5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)? Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., \$2500/more. We file Bkrupt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service. **NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390**

LEGAL DIVORCE

WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service. Complete processing thru final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment no extra. **NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390**

3. Lost & Found

FOUND gold ring VIC. Olivina & Hagaman, Liv. Found 928 Call 443-2471.

FOUND Gray kitten, VIC. Del Arroyo Apts. Vineyard Ave. Pleas. 846-9476.

FOUND small terrier dog, white, blk., & tan. VIC. Valley Memorial. 447-7091.

FOUND: Male black Lab pup with tan collar. VIC. Neil Armstrong School & Davona Dr. S. R. 829-3203.

FOUND: Orange striped Tiger Male cat, vic. Locust & N St. Liv. Call & ident. 455-9028.

LIGHT DELIVERY, need own car, apply 1870 First St., Liv. Ask for Randy.

LOST small male dog close clipped, white & tan, answers to BENNIE. No collar, VIC. Alpha Beta, Dub. Oct. 1, 828-5312.

LOST tan long haired cocker, small male, 846-0189 or 796-9414 REWARD.

LOST: Ring, reward. Family heirloom. VIC. Lucky Stores or Sports Park. Pleas. Please call 846-6589 aft. 3 p.m.

LOST: 2 yr. old Maltese, cream white, name "Skipper", fem., vic. Vint Hills, Pleas. 833-2110 or 846-1827 Eves. REWARD.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

A.P. CONCRETE no job to big or too small. Free estimates. 443-1167.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios,

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

8. Services Offered

FIX ALL! Install & repair Appliances, furnace cleaning, party, elect., plumbing. 828-4334.

11. Garden Service

ROTTOTILLING Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

YARD CLEANING & trash removal. Free estimates. 829-1986.

INSTRUCTION

BELLY DANCE
Disco, Jazz & Yoga classes
Now starting. Fun way to stay in shape.
Nirvana's Dance Studio
443-6552

PIANO INSTRUCTION Classical & Jazz, all levels. Many yrs. prof. exp. 829-3178.

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE in a warm home at atmosphere. T.L.C. & picnics in 2 nearby parks. Hot lunches. Call 447-8785.

CULTURALLY INTEGRATED PRESCHOOL Quality child care. 7 am to 6 pm. Call 459-6172.

HOME ENVIRONMENT & individual attn. Games, crafts, meals, & snacks. Imm. openings. Ages 2 1/2 to 5 yrs. Full time. Val Vista area. 462-3150.

TENDER LOVING CARE for your child in my licensed home. Infants & toddlers welcome. 447-5097.

TENDER loving care Near East Ave. Livermore. Close to Almond Ave. School. 18 mos. - 6 yrs. 447-2705.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
Men and Women with prior military experience are needed to fill challenging part time comm. maint. positions. Comm. operations, ground power, and administrative positions in the CALIFORNIA AIR NATIONAL GUARD. Training is also available. Earn extra \$5 by putting your valuable skills to work for us. Call 786-1833 for details.

AIRPORT RENTAL AGENT TRAINEES
To \$700 plus free uniforms. Free benefits! Need pizzazz, sparkle, and not be afraid of people!
829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AREA REP
Full time, part time, permanent job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000 plus. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

BKKPER F/C
Co. nego. fee! \$900/mo. up! Property mgmt. co. needs today. Fees too.

GEN. OFFICE
Fee pd! \$700/mo.! Typing & lite bkping! Benfts! Fees too.

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

BLDG. SECTY
To \$800! Rare chance with local contractor!
829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

BRANCH TRAINEE PUBLIC RELATIONS
\$800 to \$1100
Fee paid! Amazingly fine career w/exquisite local S & L Divers duties include inside management & outside PR activities. Also fee. 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY
TERMINAL OPERATOR
Type 55, 10 key, figure aptitude. \$3.35/hr.
Split Fee/Free Jobs
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
CREDIT CLERK
Accounts receivable, collections, telephone contact. \$3.75/hr.
Split Fee/Free Jobs
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
ADMIN. SECRETARY
Type 70, S.H. 80, 5 years exper. \$900/mo.
Split Fee/Free Jobs
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
FREIGHT CLERK
Light typing, 10 key by touch. \$3.35/hr.
Split Fee/Free Jobs
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
OUTSIDE SALES
Exper., \$800/Mo. + Comm. Fee nego. Fee Jobs.
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
SALES
Exper., \$800/Mo. + Comm. Fee nego. Fee Jobs.
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
SALES
Exper., \$800/Mo. + Comm. Fee nego. Fee Jobs.
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
SALES
Exper., \$800/Mo. + Comm. Fee nego. Fee Jobs.
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
SALES
Exper., \$800/Mo. + Comm. Fee nego. Fee Jobs.
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
SALES
Exper., \$800/Mo. + Comm. Fee nego. Fee Jobs.
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

30. Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST for printing firm typesetting & paste up exper. preferred but not necessary. 828-4332.

ESCROW RECEIPT TRAINEE
The sky is the limit!
829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

EXEC. SECTY
Co. nego. fee! to \$1100/mo! Domestic & overseas co.! Fees too.

LEGAL SECTY
To \$900/mo! Gen. law, probate contracts, etc! No SH! Hurry!

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

FIELD REP
\$898/mo. + car! Loan/collection bkgd! Call on dealers! Hurry!

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

GENERAL MGR. TRAINEE
To \$1100
Exquisite warehouse chain will train! \$24K, 3 year income potential! Incredible benefit plan!
829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

HAIR STYLIST wanted. Full time. Call Cheryl 828-4999 days or 828-9346 eves.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE
Variety of long and short term temporary assignments for packing, shipping, loading and warehouse work. Some lifting involved. We also have immediate need for:
12 STAT TYPISTS
10 TRANSCRIBERS
25 TYPIST (\$5 wpm. plus)
NEVER A FEE TOP PAY
KELLY GRIFF
KELLY INDUSTRIAL
1875 Olympic Blvd., Ste. 120
Walnut Creek, 933-6290

DUBLIN 828-2330
Hayward 881-0377
El Cerrito 526-0826
Oakland 444-7804
San Francisco 391-3830
equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL RECEIPT TRAINEE
Learn to assist at busy front desk! Handle billing, phones, scheduling, etc.
829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

MESSENGER TRAINEES
To \$600! Variety is the spice of life. Superb situation w/plush local title Co.
829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

MGR. TRNEE
Fee pd! \$800/mo. up! Inside spot with gnt. training! Fees too.

SALES TRNEE
Fee pd! To \$1000/mo! Excellent training program leading to sales mgmt. Gd. benfts. Fees too.

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

NEEDED EXPERIENCED LINE COOK
Mornings. Apply in person at 20 South "L" St., Livermore.
OLD LIVERMORE RAILWAY

RECEPTIONIST
FRONT DESK! Lite typing! Will train! Good oppty. to grow!

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

RETAIL MGR.
LOCAL! Electronic/stereo bkgd. Supr. sales & installation! excel. potential! Base + override!

SALES REP.
Co. nego. fee! \$1083/mo. + car! Calif. terr. calling on insulation contractor! Hurry! Fees too.

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part time poss. Flexible schedules, college students or retired welcome. Must be 18 or over, clear police record. Ph. 455-1666.

TELEPHONE SALES, no exper. nec. Apply in person 1870 First St., Liv. Ask for Randy.

TELLER EXPR REQUIRED
\$500 to \$650 depending on experience.

STATE SAVINGS & LOAN
999 E. Stanley Blvd.
Livermore
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
443-0611
Equal Opportunity Employer

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part time poss. Flexible schedules, college students or retired welcome. Must be 18 or over, clear police record. Ph. 455-1666.

TELEPHONE SALES, no exper. nec. Apply in person 1870 First St., Liv. Ask for Randy.

TELLER EXPR REQUIRED
\$500 to \$650 depending on experience.

STATE SAVINGS & LOAN
999 E. Stanley Blvd.
Livermore
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
443-0611
Equal Opportunity Employer

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part time poss. Flexible schedules, college students or retired welcome. Must be 18 or over, clear police record. Ph. 455-1666.

TELEPHONE SALES, no exper. nec. Apply in person 1870 First St., Liv. Ask for Randy.

TELLER EXPR REQUIRED
\$500 to \$650 depending on experience.

STATE SAVINGS & LOAN
999 E. Stanley Blvd.
Livermore
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
443-0611
Equal Opportunity Employer

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part time poss. Flexible schedules, college students or retired welcome. Must be 18 or over, clear police record. Ph. 455-1666.

TELEPHONE SALES, no exper. nec. Apply in person 1870 First St., Liv. Ask for Randy.

TELLER EXPR REQUIRED
\$500 to \$650 depending on experience.

STATE SAVINGS & LOAN
999 E. Stanley Blvd.
Livermore
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
443-0611
Equal Opportunity Employer

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part time poss. Flexible schedules, college students or retired welcome. Must be 18 or over, clear police record. Ph. 455-1666.

30. Help Wanted

TUTOR needed for my 3rd & 5th grade children. 2 hrs. per week. \$3 per hour. 462-6325.

Part-time & Temporary ADVISOR WANTED
Part-time. Ideally suited for housewife. To supervise delivery and collection of THE TIMES in Pleasanton. Salary + Mileage.

CALL 443-1105
Equal Opportunity Employer

CARDINAL JEWELERS at 18071 Santa Rita Rd., Pleas. has a need for part time salespersons. The person should be presentable and able to converse easily with the general public. Experience in the jewelry and gift field will be important in final selection. Please apply in person to schedule an interview.

SECURITY GUARD part time, exper. preferred, San Ramon area, uniforms furnished. \$3.00/Hr. Riley's Security, 365-4542.

EDGEHILL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.
846-0700

***SALES INSURANCE** \$900 Month
***SALES SECURITY SYSTEMS** \$700 Up D.O.E.
***ASSEMBLER** \$3 Hour
***PURCHASING AGENT**
***ENGINEER MICROPROCESSOR**
***ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**
***STOCKPERSON** \$4.50 Hour
***DRAFTSPERSON** ENGINEERING
3 Months, \$800 Up D.O.E.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here -
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

NOW OPEN!

EDGEHILL Employment Agency, Inc.
90 Mission Dr., Suite 2
Pleasanton

Hours: 9:00 am. - 5:00 pm.

• Accountants
• Bookkeepers
• Cashiers
• Clerks
• Data Processors
• Draftsmen
• Electronic Technicians
• Engineers
• General Office
• Machine Operators
• Mechanics
• Office Managers
• Sales
• Scientists
• Stenographers
• Technicians
• Trainees
• Typists

AND MANY OTHER VOCATIONS

PERSONALIZED VALLEY-WIDE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE...

846-0700

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER NEEDED for school age girls, 4 days per wk. 2 p.m. - midnight. College student or senior citizen pref. 846-1580.

WANTED housekeeper, 2 half days per week. Pleasanton. 462-0523.

36. Employment Wanted

CHILD CARE my Del Prado home, ages 3-8 near Alisal bus stop. Reas. rates. 846-7937. Li. censed.

CHILD CARE in my home, Dublin Elem. School area. 829-3843.

CHILD CARE in San Ramon across from Neil Armstrong School. 828-6288.

DAY CARE my home ages 2-5 yrs. Reasonable rates. Val Vista area. 824-2922.

I WILL BABYSIT & do light house work in your home, 8 hr. day, 5 days a wk. \$3 per hr., or \$40. per wk. Call Mary 846-1198 a.m.

LOADS of love and understanding. Day care in my h. me. 828-4676.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE Lab mixed male, 8 wks old. Needs good home and room to run. 462-0340.

FREE to good home, kittens, for more info, call 829-0675.

FREE to good home. Female Siamese cat, 3 1/2 yrs., spayed, no claws, all shots, 455-0835.

FREE 1/2 siamese kittens, 443-3958.

FREE 20 kittens to good home. Male & female, long & short hair. 447-1860 or 846-5776.

FREE 7 mo. old german shepherd mix, spayed, all shots, excel. w/children, good watch dog. 846-0742 anytime.

FREE Dogs, 2 pedigree Old English Sheep. Male & female with papers & dog house. Please call together. 846-4618.

GENTLE & Loving Great Dane, raised w/young children, 2 1/2 yr. fem. Call Joyce. 455-6269 or 443-6300 x62, aft. 3:30.

GERMAN shepherd mix, male, house trained, loves children, gentle, 5 yrs. Brown, Black, & white. 462-2684.

3 FLUFFY black kittens, free to good home, food & litter. Call aft. 6 p.m. 829-4096.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fruits, Groceries Meat

BEEF choice halves, 70+ lb; no hormone; guaranteed; Frusetta Ranch 408-628-3559.

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE Jail Door, wrought iron stair railings, bar window, oak conveyor belts, solid brass letter cages, Milens Jewellers advert. J. Arena, 935-2522.

46. Appliances

WASHER & dryer like new white, \$350 plus ref. white \$100. 451-8344.

24 CUBIC FT upright Signature frostless refrig., holds 306 lbs., in freezer. Ice maker & quick freeze unit, meat keeper holds 119 lbs. \$500. 443-9978.

47. Television & Stereo

MAGNAVOX home entertainment center, new color pict. tube, everything works. \$250. 455-4544.

47. Television & Stereo

MAGNAVOX home entertainment center, new color pict. tube, everything works. \$250. 455-4544.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99.00, \$110.00. MATTRESS ONLY Twins \$25-\$44, Fulls \$30-\$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

CONTEMPORARY walnut dresser, 6 drawer & mirror \$40 firm. 829-2780.

DRESSER, Vaintry w/bench, Bookcase, Display case, 2 Bar stools, Valance w/rod. Each item \$15. Habitat w/parts, \$7.50. Call 846-8560.

LUXURY home furnishings. No reas. offer refused. House goes too. \$250.000 FIRM. Appt. only 820-1948.

50. Articles For Sale

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS
Orders, stained windows, etc. Please call 829-3364.

FIREWOOD mixed cedar & pine. 1/2 cord \$35 you pick up. \$40 delivered. 846-8742.

FREE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. Give a SEASONS SHOWCASE party. Call 447-0320.

MANS 10 speed bike, hardly used, \$125. Pioneer semauto. turn table, \$100. complete. 455-6764.

MOVING Coppertone refrig., matching couch & love seat, lawn mower, misc. 455-8620.

28 GAL. aquarium w/ stand & many extras. \$50. 5 channel radio, controlled model airplane P51 w/ ST 56 eng. \$150. Crib & new mattress, coffee & end table all for \$35. 447-6458.

53. Arts & Crafts

EMBROIDERY classes & supplies for Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Xmas catalogs, 455-8470, ask for Pat.

54. Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087, (408) 738-0937.



PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH



AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing &

55. Musical Instruments

NEW Serner CS 80 Tenor sax. mouth piece, sax stand, & shoul der strap. 443-6084.

ORGAN 2 yrs. old, 2 keyboard, 13 pedals, auto. rhythm, auto chords. \$2000. new \$750. 443-0978.

58. C.B./Communication Equipment

COBRA complete bass unit 130KLR 40 CH. Turner Super Side Kick power mic. \$400. 443-4547.

FINANCIAL

62. Investments

INVESTORS

DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU READ!

Now is the time you will find your \$ making you \$\$\$ Investment property will increase and you will find the demand will still be greater than available housing. I will help you buy that home, de plex, 4 plex, etc. Supply and de mand will still determine value and your profit on your invest ment. For appointment call Ron Smith.

846-8116

allied brokers
3730 Hopyard Rd.
Pleasanton

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your fi nancial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and ar range financing on all types of re estate in California or Ne vada.

SMALL BUSINESS LOANS

with bank participation. Loans available from \$5000 to \$500,000. Call GREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES. (415) 938-5860.

WHY PAY 18% A.P.R.

Home Equity Loans at 15% A.P.R. or less.

Credit? No Problem

Terms to suit your budget

Serving the Valley

455-4316

Call 24 Hours

RENTALS

70. Misc. for Rent

GARAGE for rent: 10x20' store with antique car, boat, etc. \$40. Aft. 8 p.m. 462-1438.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

PLEASANTON RENTAL SPACE

MISSION PLAZA

Last 1200 sq. ft. in areas newest shopping center, close proximity to Sears & other high volume stores. Complete & ready for oc cupancy in early Oct., just right for the Christmas season. For lease terms & further info. con tact AGENT 846-3988.

75. Apartments for Rent

MISSION PARK AREA: 1 & 2 bed rooms avail. Luxury Garden apts., adult, no pets. 846-0966.

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE TO SHARE brand new San Ramon home, \$150. mo. plus split utilities, day 932-1710 X13, eves. 829-4668.

80. Homes for Rent

FOR LEASE: S.R. avail. 1015. Beautiful new 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, split level home on cul-de-sac. All AEK, air cond. cpts. & drps. lg. lot. Close to schools & shopping. \$550 per mo. Refers. Aft. 7 p.m. 837-9025.

PLEAS: Highland Oaks, 4 bdrm, 2 ba. fam. rm. central air, fric. drps. new cpts. & newly painted. 2 patios, 2 car garage. Community pool privileges incl. \$425. 846-0155 or 754-4933.

3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. \$325/Mo. Vacant.

3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. \$350/Mo. Vacant.

4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. \$425/Mo. Vacant.

4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. \$450/Mo. Vacant.

These homes are located in Dub lin & San Ramon and we have others as well. Agent. 829-4222.

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS

PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. unfurnished apt. avail. immed. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, AEK, cent. heating, wall to wall cpts. & drapes, excel. location. \$200 dep., \$265. per mo. 447-4426

PLEAS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, townhouse, decorated through out. \$290 per mo., first, last & \$100 dep. 846-6238 or 828-7035.

CONDOS

PLEAS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, avail. immed. \$270. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

HOMES

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, fric. \$395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., \$425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

PLEAS. Mackay Garden Villa, pool privileges, 2 car gar., w/opener, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, vacant. \$345. per mo. AGENT 447-2440.

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE So. Lake Tahoe, 1 blk. from "Y", sleeps 6, comp. furn. except linens. 447-7429 eves.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this news paper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

DANVILLE

The "Bakke Case"

All eyes focus on the high court

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — The Supreme Court never whispers, but most often the only listeners are lawyers and the individuals immediately affected by a legal controversy's resolution.

While the weight of legal precedence — a roadmap for future generations of law — is carried in each Supreme Court decision, relatively few of the high court's edicts earn the adjectives "historic" and "landmark."

They are the decisions that transcend arcane legal questions to influence the nation's history, reshape its institutions or change some aspect of the American lifestyle.

Could President Harry Truman seize control of a strike-bound steel industry to help a war effort? Could President Richard Nixon refuse to hand over his White House tapes to a federal criminal trial? Could the Constitution permit racial segregation, prayer in public schools or abortion?

In The Supreme Court term that begins next week, one case clearly stands out from the rest because of its potential to do just that.

What the nine justices decide in Regents of University of California versus Allan Paul Bakke could dictate what role minority races will play in American society and may affect millions of dollars worth of programs in government, education and private industry.

The Bakke case, as it has come to be known, essentially asks whether government may take a person's race into account when its goal is to help traditionally disadvantaged races.

Those who say yes, most notably the Carter administration and the minority civil rights movement, call such consideration "affirmative action." Those who say no, like Bakke, call it "reverse discrimination."

Bakke, a white 37-year-old California resident, was twice turned down for admission to a University of California medical school. He claims he would have been admitted if the school had not maintained a special

admissions program which reserved 16 of the 100 spots in each entering class for "disadvantaged" applicants. A white man was never admitted under the special program.

Bakke successfully argued before the California Supreme Court that he had been victimized by a racial quota, which set for each entering medical school class an inflexible number of minority members it had to contain, even if it harmed better academically qualified whites or led to unqualified minority students entering ahead of them.

The California court said such a program violates the Constitution's 14th Amendment, which orders that all persons be treated equally.

The Supreme Court faces two crucial issues: can race ever be considered and if so, are "benign quotas" acceptable. Civil rights leaders say student enrollments at professional schools will be virtually all white if the court strikes down the use of racial considerations, robbing

blacks and other minority members of the chance for membership in the professions.

But such a ruling could extend beyond education to other government and private affirmative action programs, begun in the 1960s to help bring minorities and women into the American mainstream. How will white citizens who may have lost out on an educational or job opportunity because of such programs react to a court decision upholding them?

In a string of cases, the court already has upheld the use of racial considerations by government so it is unlikely it would now use the 14th Amendment to strike down all affirmative action. But a narrow or restrictive opinion could jeopardize many existing programs.

The court could delay, as it did three years ago in the case of a white man denied admission to the University of Washington Law School, addressing the hard issues by finding that the facts of the Bakke case are not suitable.

The potential, however, remains for a substantive decision. The listening audience this time will be huge.

Major low tar brands tested!

Real's natural taste beats all leading low tar brands in national taste test*

The Natural Cigarette.

All major brands enhance their flavor artificially. Only Real gives you all natural taste because Real uses only the finest tobacco blend to which nothing artificial has been added. Nothing.

You get great satisfying taste. And all of it is natural. All of it.

Now enjoy the cigarette that says it tastes best—and proves it. Low tar Real, the natural cigarette. Only 9 mg. tar.



*The National Test.

Regular king-size filter smokers—both full-flavor and low tar smokers—tested Real Filter and major non-menthol low tar brands. Each person smoked one low tar brand on an unidentified basis and rated it. Real Filter was rated higher overall than every low tar brand tested. It was rated higher on taste, satisfaction, natural taste and rich flavor. Yet Real has only 9 mg. tar.

The natural cigarette. Nothing artificial added.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.